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## **Deaver Convicted** On Perjury Charge

Former Reagan Aide Seeks New Trial; President Says He Is 'Sorry' on Verdict

By Bill McAllister

WASHINGTON - Michael K. Deaver, the former White House aide who was hailed as President Ronald Reagan's image-maker, was convicted Wednesday of lying to a U.S. congressional subcommit-tee and a federal grand jury about

White House deputy chief of staff, was found guilty on three of five perjury counts and faces a possible sentence of 15 years in prison and a \$22,000 fine. Sentencing was set for

hours of deliberations, marked the aide, who for the first five years of first conviction of a former White the Reagan presidency was at the House official in the Reagan administration and the first successministration and the first successful prosecution by one of the indeness called the "troika" of three pendent counsels named to presidential aides who controlled investigate corruption among senior government officials.

"I'm obviously very disappointof the U.S. Courthouse, "But at the same time
I'm innocent."
Mr. Reagan same time I know in my heart that

Mr. Reagan said in a statement: Deaver's trial. He had been a long-time friend and has served with he plunged almost immediately could not comment further, citing

damen memili Korean trade representative to the trouble. White House and of lying the next He was - 15 light month to a grand jury about efforts lating the ethics act, which pro-to contact administration officials scribes contacts that high governon behalf of Trans World Airlines and to contact others on behalf of a Puerto Rican tax benefit.

any defense witnesses, immediately blocked his inquiry into those alleannounced they would move for a pations when "he hed."

Thwarted by Mr. Desver's hazy

Kiosk

**Italy Sentences** 

Mafia Figures

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuters)

- A court here sentenced 19

Mafia ligures, including Mi-

chele Greco, 63, the "boss of

bosses," to life imprisonment

Wednesday and imposed heavy

sentences on hundreds of other

members of the organization.
In Italy's biggest legal blow against the Maria, the six-mem-

ber jury and two judges accept-ed much of the prosecution's

case after a 22-month trial of

more than 450 alleged Mafia

members. It was the first trial of

its kind held in Palermo, the

criminal group's stronghold. All those sentenced to life were

found guilty of murder.

The special prosecutor, Whitney North Seymour Jr., said in a state-ment that the verdict "shows the American system of justice at its

A juror, Janice Mae Hale, said: "We just went by the evidence. It

The jury cleared Mr. Deaver of a the contacts he made as a lobbyist. charge of lying about his contacts Mr. Deaver, 49, the former with seven White House officials on behalf of various clients and of lying about his role while still in the White House in helping shape the administration's policy toward acid

rain pollution with Canada.
The decision marked the nadir of The verdict, reached after 27 the career of the longtime Reagan

access to the president and helped shape his policies.

It was a singular victory for Mr. Seymour, who was the first independent counsel appointed under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act to bring a criminal case to trial.

Mr. Deaver left the White House "Nancy and I are sorry to learn of on May 10, 1985, and despite the the jury's decision in Mike urging of one friend who suggested be needed a "six-month vacation" dedication.\* The president said he into forming Michael K. Deaver &

Associates, a lobbying firm. the likelihood of appeals.

The jury found Mr. Deaver jor corporations and foreign counguilty of lying to a congressional subcommittee in 1986 about his disclosed, those relations almost role in arraigning a visit by a South immediately got Mr. Deaver into

He was never charged with vioment officials may make after they was appointed to investigate those Mr. Deaver's lawyers, who in a reports, but, as he told the jury in disputed move decided not to call his final arugment, Mr. Deaver

Thwarted by Mr. Deaver's hazy memory of his early lobbying ef-"We didn't put on a defense because we didn't think we had to,"
said Mr. Deaver's lawyer, Herbert
J. Miller Jr. "The jury verdict suggests I may have made a mistake." The perjury staine. would appeal the conviction.



Opposition workers ransack garbage on a truck in Seoul on Wednesday after reports that the police had dumped ballots.

## Doubts on Treaty Appear in Soviet Press

By Gary Lee

Washington Post Service MOSCOW — Hints of dissatisfaction are surfacing in the Soviet press about the treaty on medium-range missiles signed last week in Washington and about Soviet dis-

A war veteran aired his gripes about the agreement to scrap medium- and shorter-range missiles in Europe even before it was signed. using the newspaper Pravda to warn Kremlin leaders against being swindled by the Reagan adminis-

"Is it really possible to trust the U.S. leadership?" the veteran, who signed his name M. Linyak, asked in the official Communist Party "American imperialism

Since President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the So-viet leader, sealed the treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear

The U.S. Air Force proposes nonnuclear B-52s. Page 2.

forces in Europe, other complaints about it and the Kremlin leadership's general advocacy of disarmament have surfaced in scattered articles in the official Soviet news

The subtle rumbling has broken a general mood of jubilation over the treaty and the Washington

No sooner was the trenty signed

paper Krasnaya Zvezda cautioned lin officials who took part in the against a mood of pacifism creep- treaty negotiations have taken a ing across the Soviet Union. Other defensive posture in their public critics charged that Moscow was explanations of the final accord. getting a raw deal, since the treaty Marshal Akhromeyev, concedcalls for the Soviet Union to de-

Although it has been dismissed senior Communist Party offithe leadership's policy of disarmament is probably in dispute, if only by a minority of rank-and-file par-ty members and military officials, some Western diplomats said.

In apparent response to Soviet skeptics, Mr. Gorbachev and his army chief of staff, Sergei F. Akh-

ing in a Pravda interview Wednesstroy twice as many missiles as the day that the Soviet Union is reuired to destroy more arms than important to deal not only with the cials, the grumbling about pacifism arithmetic correlation of forces, and arms reductions indicates that but also with who should take the first step toward the beginning of

The army chief, who is deputy defense minister, also said: "A positive outcome to negotiations is only possible on a reciprocal basis,

## Fraud Charges Tarnish Roh's Wide Lead in **Korean Voting**

By Clyde Haberman

SEOUL - Rob Tae Woo, the candidate of the government party, was headed Thursday for a surprisingly sturdy victory over a divided opposition in South Korea's first uine presidential election in 16

was tarnished, and perhaps seriously tainted, by opposition charges of cross-the-board cheating and ballot-rigging in the election Wednes-

The accusations, most of them difficult to confirm independently and some exaggerated, were nonetheless accepted as articles of faith within dissident circles. That belief raised a great risk

that South Korea's streets once again will become battlegrounds etween the police and anti-government militants who say they will not accept Mr. Roh's victory as fairly carned.

People in the opposition camp warned that they would mount sustained protests. Some spoke of revolution to bring down a government that they call a military

For its part, the ruling Demo-cratic Justice Party implied that the government was prepared to take a hard line. A spokesman said that street demonstrations planned for Friday would be considered "an act that can hardly escape the people's

censure and the just judgment of

bility depended a good deal on public perceptions of whether the election was by and large fair. That might take awhile to sort itself out as South Koreans debate whether to accept the fraud charges or to splitting the vote and giving Mr.

mine whether large numbers of citizens join anti-government activists in the streets, and whether the disorders grow severe enough to prompt military intervention.

Unofficial tallies carried on the state-run Korean Broadcasting System showed Mr. Roh with 4 percent of the votes after half of them had been counted through the early morning Thursday. Far behind were the rival opposi-

ln a Korean city, a vigil with prayers and songs. Page 6.

tion leaders, Kim Young Sam, with 26 percent, and Kim Dae Jung. with 23 percent, Still another candidate, Kim Jong Pil, had 8 percent and a minor party figure. Shin Jeong Yil. had 3 percent.

There was a surprisingly large spread in Mr. Roh's favor, considering that many political analysts In fact, one analyst said in the days before the election that he saw a "40 percent probability" that the real contest was between Kim

Young Sam and Kim Dae Jung. Mr. Roh's plurality of 1.5 million votes, as of Thursday morning, may bolster charges that the election was rigged, especially from the two Kims and their ardent followers, who had believed that there was no honest way for them to lose.

On the other hand, the Kims combined had a million-vote lead over Mr. Roh, lending credence to complaints from supporters and critics that it was their inability to set aside personal ambitions that led to the defeat.

Together, they had about 50 percent of the vote, surpassing the 46 percent that Kim Dae Jung captured in 1971 in the last true election, when he ran against President Park Chung Hee in a two-man race. Final figures are expected Thurs-

day afternoon. Mr. Roh, a former general who oined in the 1980 coup that created the present government of President Chun Doo Hwan, had hoped to inherit the country's highest of-

fice by appointment.

Mr. Chun, a longtime ally, had designated him as his successor in June. That touched off angry street protests, which spread across South Korea and forced the government to yield to opposition demands for a direct presidential election.

But Mr. Roh's advisers insist that he will be different from Mr. Chun, despite their similar back-grounds. He will be less authoritarian and more willing to listen, they say, arguing that the events of June made him realize that a more conciliatory leadership style is required for a country of growing prosperity and pluralism.

A major federation of dissident church and human rights groups, the National Coalition for Democracy, quickly charged that the balloting had been rigged.

The coalition printed lists outlining dozens of episodes in which they accused the government or ruling party of fraud. Most of the charges, however,

were difficult to verify.

Doubts about the many accusations were raised by the leader of an international observer team, one of several foreign groups that had come to watch the election.

"There does not appear to be based on what we've seen, widespread election day fraud," said Steven Schneebaum of the Interna-

## In France, a Crisis Ripens Over Cheese

## Swiss Authorities Spoil Appetites for Seasonal Favorite

By Edward Cody

PARIS - After surviving stormy political controversies in recent months involving Iran, social security and nuclear missiles. France has fallen victim to a

Anything to do with cheese is serious here. But this does not concern just any cheese. At stake is nothing less than vacherin, a winter cheese that in France inspires a devotion as fierce as that of Texans for chili.

Made from cow's milk in the Jura mountains on both sides of the French-Swiss border, vacherin is both sides of the French-Swiss border, vacherin is expensive and sticky and has become fashionable in the last two decades on fancy holiday dinner tables. For many Frenchmen, there is nothing like putting out an 18-inch (46-centimeter) wheel of vacherin at the end of a festive meal and inviting guests to spoon up the community charge with its consistency of honey the creamy white cheese, with its consistency of honey and its vaguely bitter taste.

But this season has been spoiled by Swiss health inspectors. They found that Mont-d'Or vacherin from the Swiss canton of Vaud, said to be the world's best, could carry a harmful listeria bacteria on its crust. Listeria can produce listeriosis, a commonly fatal encephalitic disease. The Swiss authorities forbade sales of vacherin and the French authorities pulled it

Up to 200 tons that already had been produced were problems in the latest test Dec. 1. destroyed on orders from officials in Bern, who said
destroyed on orders from officials in Bern, who said
they acted after as many as 10 people fell ill, Swiss is the real thing, at an average cost of \$20 a cheese.

health officials said 31 people may have died from listeriosis caused by the bacteria.

Farmers in the 50 villages of Switzerland's Joux Valley were enjoined from making or exporting va-

cherin this year pending further tests.

"One of the best cheeses in the world has been condemned for homicide," wrote Gérard Dupuy in the Paris daily Libération. "One does not know whether to be happy at seeing public health so well defended or to be sad at realizing that, because of one little absent cheese, the world becomes a little bit more morose." Why listeria bacteria has cropped up on Swiss vacherin is still under investigation. But the French,

who often consider themselves helplessly chaotic com-pared to their well-ordered neighbors, have an idea. "More than a contamination of the milk, it seems the presence of germs in Swiss vacherin is the result of lack of respect for elementary rules of hygiene in choese production," reported the Paris newspaper Le Monde. "This is a surprising fact when one knows the famous Swiss reputation for hygiene and cleanliness."

National pride entered the picture in part because French production of vacherin, about 1,000 tons a season, reaches about the same volume as Swiss production, but enjoys less prestige.

The French health authorities have certified that their cheese is harmless. Agriculture Ministry experts who regularly test the French vacherin found no

But any vacherin lover knows that the Swiss variety



replaced as head of the luxury car maker, which has been hit hard by the economic crisis. Page 11.

## Global Investing Retains Its Potential Innovations Mean Foreign Stocks Are Still an Option

#### The dramatic drop in share prices worldwide un-By Steve Lohr

New York Times Service

LONDON — The worldwide bull market made global securities dealing one of the hottest meet ment concepts of the 1980s. But with the October collapse of markets, professional and individual investors are pulling back from what they now fear has become a "globalization of insecurities."

The plunge brought fundamental shifts in the strategies of investors in foreign stocks. More concerned about increasing volatility and risk, they retreated to familiar domestic stocks.

Despite the slowdown, the global stock-trading era is by no means over, according to investment bankers, money managers and executives of multinational corporations. Unless there is a world depression or a wave of protectionism, the forces that have driven the globalization of share trading —greater integration of the major nations' econo-mies, advances in communications and computer technology and deregulation of financial markets

The understandable knee-jerk reaction in a time of great uncertainty is for people to repatriate funds," said Stanislas Yassukovich, chairman of Merrill Lynch Europe Ltd. "But the underlying.

Before the market plunged on Oct. 19, the notion of global stock trading had not been widely derscored how closely related these markets have

For professionals, the attractiveness of foreign markets has been obvious for several years. Trad-ing volume soared to an estimated \$750 billion last

year. Though sizable, this pales against the \$200 billion-a-day foreign currency market. The contrast underlines the fact that the internationaliza-tion of share trading is not very far along.

A young market, the global share bazaar is not very liquid, meaning buying and selling a share can be difficult. This means more risk for the investor.

So-called 24-hour trading, with a company's shares changing hands across time zones and continents, remains just a theory for all but a few hundred of

the world's biggest corporate issues.

The risk factor had been mostly ignored by enthusiasts, whose optimism was buoyed by the long worldwide bull market. For investors, overseas markets provided two attractions. First, it was a form of currency speculation: investing in shares in countries with strengthening currencies magni-fied any gain when translated back into the investor's currency. And foreign markets could help protect against gyrations in any single market.

In October, the world witnessed the scary side of international stock trading as the high-technology trading rooms that make up the global bourse

See CRASH, Page 6

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A CHARLE Authory M. Kennedy's confirmation for the U.S. Supreme Court 2004 seems certain. Page 3. · 45-222

GENERAL NEWS

Poland's leadership signaled its aim to proceed with economic and political reform. Page 2. A fight over numerals on lands occupied by Indians has erupted in Brazil. Page 5. The Haitian junta leader disavowed responsibility for elec-

BUSINESS/FINANCE U.S. housing starts jumped 7.5 percent in November from Page 9. October's level. Mellon Bank said it expected a less in the fourth quarter of

Dow close: UP 32.99 The dollar in New York:

\$220 million

DM £ Yen FF 1.6285 1.835 127.05 5.5135

An Israeli soldier was stabbed, and at least six Palestinians were wounded by gunfire as the scat-tered skirmishes in the occupied Palestinian flag. The Israeli soldier, who was not territories went into their second week. But there were no reports of anyone being killed on Wednesday. At least 13 Palestinians have been shot to death in the demon-

Israel Beefs Up Patrols

**Amid New Gaza Clashes** 

strations sweeping through the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, occupied by Israel since the Six-Day War in 1967. The Jabalya refugee camp - in

By John Kitner New York Times Service

Gaza Strip on Wednesday, trying to quell a wave of Palestinian un-

reality a residence area for more than 30 years, where increasingly elaborate cinder-block buildings stand on unpaved streets with open sewers - was where the current wave of unrest began last week. Many of its young men had been among the hundreds of stone throwers in and around Shifa Hos-

Its mood this week was still one of bitterness and anger.

"This is our struggle," said an elderly man, his voice rising as he thumped his cane for emphasis. We must light the Jews to get our green homeland back."

JABALYA, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip — The Israeli Army poured reinforcements into the Army bullets wounded at least three young men in the camp on Wednesday morning as they dem-onstrated at services for another youth killed in fighting a day be-fore. He was buried wrapped in a

identified, was stabbed at the southern end of the strip, in the

strip to reinforce its troops, but it was clearly a significant number.

the population."

While there had been only scattered patrols the last few days, sometimes massing to move into a district, troops were blanketing the

border town of Raffa. An army spokesman described his injuries as light to medium." His companions opened fire and wounded at least three Palestinians." The army declined to say how many troops it had brought into the

We have increased our strength there," the army spokesman said.
"We have found that in such a situation, an increased military presence has a calming effect on



area, both on foot and in vehicles. Israeli paratroopers armed with grenade launchers patrolling the Bureij refugee camp in the Gaza Strip on Wednesday.

trend toward globalization is irreversible."

recognized outside the investment community.

## **Air Force Proposes** Nonnuclear B-52s

## Fleet of U.S. Bombers Would Carry New Breed of Conventional Missiles

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Strategic Air Command plans to equip a fleet of B-52 bombers with small, nonnuclear cruise missiles that have been secretly developed by the United States, and with highly accurate short-range missiles made in Israel, U.S. Air Force officers said Tuesday.

The missiles would be among the main weapons in a project devised by General John T. Chain Jr., head of the command, to convert B-52s

## Missile Data By U.S. May Be Incorrect

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON - U.S. intelligence agencies may have underesti-mated the number of SS-23 nuclear-armed missiles deployed by the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe and totally missed the placement of Soviet ground-launched cruise missiles in Latvia, if data provided by Moscow as part for the signing last week of the treaty on intermediaterange nuclear forces proves correct, according to government and con-gressional sources who have analyzed the information.

On the other hand, the analysts said the data indicated that for several years the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency may have overestimated the overall size of the Soviet intermediate-range SS-20 mobile missile force by more than 30 percent. The SS-23 has a shorter range, about 300 miles (500 kilometers), while the SS-20 has a range of up to 3,400 miles.

New information on Soviet weaponry was contained in the "memorandum of understanding" signed by President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and published as part of the treaty last week. It caused the Pentagon agency and the Central Intelligence Agency to review their estimates, sources said.

The data have also revived long-standing disputes in the intelligence community as well as promising to provide fuel to congressional critics of the treaty who argue that the Kremlin cannot

Until early this year, sources said, U.S. intelligence could confirm only that about 10 SS-23 missiles had been deployed at a base in

military attaché in East Germany. side reported 82 SS-23 launchers according to President Daniel Orand 167 missiles deployed in East tega Saavedra.

"That just proves smaller mis-siles are tougher to find," a con-peace plan. gressional intelligence expert said.

SSCX-4 ground-launched cruise missile, which was not projected for deployment until 1988 or 1989, Mr. Ortega spoke in Spanish in have caused the biggest stir in U.S. intelligence circles.

They show 84 of the 1,800-mile range missiles "in storage" and six launchers near Jelgava, south of Riga, Latvia, which the Soviet side said was also an "elimination facility." or declared site for destroying missiles. Moscow described the cruise missiles as "tested but not deployed."

The SS-20 controversy shows how the United States tried to deal with a missile never seen by recon-naissance satellites. In 1975, before the first SS-20 was built, sources said, a U.S. spy in the Soviet Union said Moscow planned five missiles for each launcher. The early information provided by the spy, who was caught and executed in 1979, guided subsequent U.S. estimates.

SS-20 deployment was cloaked in secrecy. Missile, transporter vehicle and protective transport cannister were never seen by the United States, which estimated the number of SS-20s in the field by counting the garages for launchers and transporters.

As the number of garages increased above U.S. projections, the CIA lowered its estimate of the "refire" SS-20 force, or capacity to reload launchers. But the Pentagon agency did not. Pentagon officials continued to insist on at least one "refire" SS-20 for every deployed

The Defense Department's 1985 edition of the unclassified "Soviet Military Power" estimated that there were 400 SS-20 launchers deployed.

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from nuclear to conventional missions to support U.S. land and naval forces in Europe or the developing world.

The project would cost \$3.3 billion over seven years. Air force leaders and policy-making officials in the Defense Department said it was supported by senior field commanders of all services. But it must pass the review in which about \$33 billion is to be sliced from the Pentagon's 1989 budget.

Officially the Joint Tactical Missile System, the U.S. missile has a high-explosive warhead. It would be fired at supply depots, head-quarters bunkers and communications centers more than 50 miles (80 kilometers) away.

The Israeli missile, informally referred to as Popeye, would be fired at tanks and artillery or bridges and rail junctions less than 50 miles away. The air force has fired the missile in tests at least twice, and it has been found to have pinpoint accuracy, the officers said.

The plan, which calls for con-

verting about 150 of the com-mand's 240 B-52s, appears to reflect two trends in military

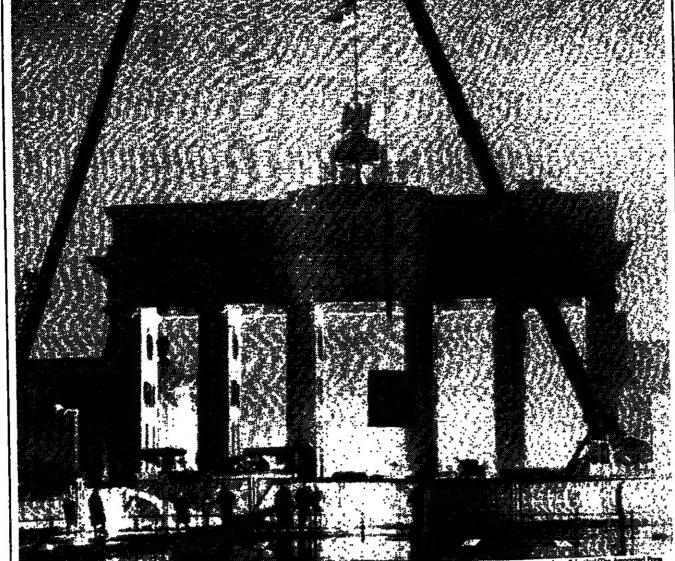
One is to move away from nuclear weapons and back to conventional arms. More and more officers believe that while nuclear weapons are vital deterrents, they cannot be used in the conflicts that are likeliest to engage the United States, such as those in the Gulf.

The second trend emphasizes weapons that can be fired at a safe distance from the target rather than expose pilots and crews, or airplanes and ships, to anti-aircraft or shore-based missiles.

In both, the increasing accurof the weapons, achieved with advanced guidance devices and sensors, makes them more destructive than weapons that had to blanket a target in hopes of hitting it.

The navy is acquiring more cruise missiles armed with conventional warheads than with nuclear warheads. Within the next two years the army expects to field a missile similar to the one the air force is buying for the B-52s. The army's missile would be able to

strike deep behind enemy lines.
The newest B-52 is 25 years old.
All were to be retired in the 1990s. but will be kept in service if the command plan is approved.



BERLIN WALL GETS A FACE-LIFT — East German workers fitting concrete panels on the western side of the Berlin Wall at the Brandenburg Gate on Wednesday. The

proach to Mr. Reagan's space- are required to eliminate all of their

concrete was replacing synthetic panels, removed because they were repeatedly set on fire by protesters in West Berlin. The work is being done at night, under guard.

#### GRUMBLE: Doubts About Arms Treaty Appear in the Soviet News Media again calculating everything from

(Continued from Page 1) when both sides make concessions.

That is how it was in preparing the treaty on medium- and shorter-He added, "At the same time, the defense capacity of our country is

Marshal Akhromeyev, at pains talks in at the summit conference, said Soviet negotiators had resisted a U.S. attempt to cut a deal that a U.S. attempt to cut a deal that the treaty, under which both the would allow a more lenient ap-

based Strategic Defense Initiative. "The American experts were siles. proposing to us that they would be reating an ABM system for their nuclear missiles," the official, Boris

country," he said, referring to anti-ballistic missiles. "We came out de-cisively against that. To prevent such an arran he said, "we managed to have re-corded in the final joint statement

that both sides were obliged to observe the ABM Treaty in the form in which it was signed in 1972." In another sign of dissatisfaction to show that the Soviet military's about the summit meeting an offi-interests were protected during cial Soviet spokesman opened the first Moscow briefing after the meeting with a staunch defense of

medium- and shorter-range mis-

Pyadyshev, the Foreign Ministry press spokesman, said Tuesday. "Some people believe that they are a symbol of a country's might, of its power over circumstances,

be said. "Some people maintain that by giving up nuclear missiles a country loses the accessories of a great power. This is an entirely wrong assumption. In an appearance Monday night on Soviet television, Mr. Gorbachev, too, seemed at pains to stress

that the treaty was carefully weighed to avoid leaving the Soviet Union at a military disadvantage. He also said that in preparing for the talks in Washington, the ruling Politburo discussed several times "the principled stand from which

the military-technical viewpoint."

During talks with U.S. congress men last week in Washington, Mr. Gorbachev hinted that the treaty might face a debate before ratifica-

tion by the Supreme Soviet, the

country's parliament. In the 20-minute address, Mr. Gorbachev struck Western viewers and some Soviet ones as defensive about the treaty and his campaign for nuclear disarmament.

By stressing that the Politburo had participated in the summit preparations and that Soviet allies had approved the results, "he seemed eager to emphasize that going for the treaty was a group decision and not his alone," a Western

SEVILLE, Spain (Reuters) — The 23d game in the world chess championship between the titleholder, Garri Kasparov, and the challenger, Anatoli Karpov, was adjourned Wednesday after 40 moves.

The game is to resume Thursday. The 24-game series is tied at 11 points GAME 23

#### GRUNFELD DEFENSE

White Karpov	Black Kasparov	White Karpov	Black Kasparov	Karpov	Kasparov
1. o4 2. NG3 3. NG3 4. cxd5 5. d4 6. bxc3 7. e3 8. Bd3 9. 0-0 10. Rb1 11. Qc2 13. c4 14. d5	c5 Nf6 d5 Nxd5 Nxc3 g6 Bg7 0-0 Qc7 b6 Rd8 Ba6 Nc6 t5	15. Bd3 16. e4 17. Nxd4 18. Bg5 19. Rfc1 20. Bd2 21. a4 22. Qxe4 23. C3 24. a5 25. Q=2 26. Be4 27. Qd3 28. Ra1	eS Nd4 cud4 R18 Rac3 R17 Cue4 Rc18 Bc8 Bf5 Re8 Bf5 Re8 Bf3 Rc3 Qd7	29. Rel 30. Kh1 31. Rabl 32. Recl 33. fxe4 34. Qg3 35. Bra5 36. Rel 37. Bd2 38. Qd3 39. h3 40. Ral Adjourned.	Qc8 Rc7 Kg7 Bxe4 R17 bxa5 Qu6 R17 Rc7 Rc18 R12 Q16

TRAVEL UPDATE

PARIS (AP) — Pilots, navigators and mechanics at Air Inter began a two-day strike Wednesday, forcing cancellations of many of the French

Air Inter said the strike forced cancellation of 11 of 44 flights scheduled

Wednesday morning. It said it was trying to arrange charters and other substitutions, and did not know how severely Thursday's lineup would be

affected. Most strikers are opposed to plans to introduce the Airbus A-320 with two pilots rather than the three used on other models.

Los Angeles Airport to Close Runway

WASHINGTON (WP) — Officials at Los Angeles International Airport plan to close one of four main runways beginning next month for four to six months while it is rebuilt, creating the prospect of hourlong

flight delays there.

The Los Angeles airport is so heavily used that the runway closure and

subsequent delays could have a ripple effect and clog air traffic all over the United States. It has about 1,650 takeoffs and landings every day.

Most of the anticipated delays would be in arrivals.

Athens taxi drivers started a 48-hour strike on Wednesday, protesting

against a government measure to cut the number of taxis operating in the

center of Athens by half to reduce air pollution in the capital. There are about 15,000 taxis in Athens, and most run on diesel fuel. (Reuters)

Striking Air Canada workers will go back to work immediately, an airline spokesman said Wednesday after the company reached a tentative

agreement on pay and pension demands. The spokesmen said it would

I'LL BE CASTING THE DECISIVE

BY THE TIME WE FINISH RET-VISING IT, THE BLUEBLOODS

WILL BE DOING SWAN DIVES

DIG IT.

I HAVE TO

POWDER

OFF OF BIG BEN!

POWDER

take two to three days to resume full operations.

THAT'S RIGHT!

TO HEAD OFF THE

LATEST EXCESSES

OFTHATCHERISM

France's Domestic Airline Is Struck

domestic carrier's flights.

DOONESBURY

THE HOUSE

OF LORDS?

OUR HOUSE

OF LORDS

## Nicaragua Leader Defends Military Buildup Plans "He is a traitor, and you can Their suspension came after Presi- 3 Justices Resign

By James LeMoyne

MANAGUA — Nicaragua will the western Soviet Union. Then, continue to maintain a large stand-the sources said, a second base was ing army and a force of 600,000 or the in East Germany. "normalizes" relations with the however, the Soviet United States and its neighbors, 82 SS-23 Jaunchers according to Partidest Decided Co. discovered by chance by a U.S. more men in reserve, even if it

viet bases with nuclear missiles military buildup, which he said was were unknown to the United States. In an interview Tuesday, Mr. Or-Soviet Union, would contradict the pact with the United States.

Such a military force, he said, Moscow's disclosures about its would be defensive in nature and

the interview, replying to criticisms of Sandinist activities that were made last week in Washington by Major Roger Miranda Bengoechea, a senior Nicaraguan Defense Ministry official who defected to the United States.

Major Miranda asserted that the Soviet Union intended to increase arms shipments to Nicaragua. He defected in October.

Mr. Ortega said that Nicaragua has the right to defend itself because it feels threatened by the United States.

He said that while Washington has armed a rebel army and sent F-5 jet fighters to Honduras, it contends that Nicaragua does not have the right to receive jet fighters to defend itself.

#### **Honduras Plans Crocodile Farms**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras -The government is planning to establish crocodile farms to export the meat as a delicacy and sell the skins to make handbags and belts, the presidential office has an-

crocodile farm near the northern port of Trujillo and the commercial farms announced Tuesday are planned for several swampy areas

along the Caribbean coast. Honduras, seeking to expand its exports from the traditional base of bananas and coffee, also is considering farms for animals ranging from iguanas to parrots, the government said.



PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY 600 N Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90049, Dept. 23, U.S.A.

However, Mr. Ortega added that we are willing to discuss limits on weapons and men in the armed forces," if the United States "stops

He said Nicaragua would always maintain a trained and armed mili-

tary reserve of several hundred thousand men, even if it successfully negotiated a bilateral security Mr. Ortega added that in part this was because Nicaragua does

not have confidence in U.S. inten-Major Miranda's assertions were made public in Washington as the Reagan administration sought new

aid from Congress for the rebels. known as contras. Mr. Ortega accused the administration of using the assertions to sway opinion in Congress in favor of the aid. Major Miranda was an aide to Defense Minister Humberto Orte-

ga Saavedra, the brother of the Nicaraguan president. When the major defected, he brought documents showing agreements between Ma-nagua and Moscow to continue a major military buildup in Nicara-gua until 1995. He said the agreements were

worked out between Nicaraguan, Cuban and Soviet planners to sup-port the creation of an 80.000-man army and a 420.000-man militia in Nicaragua, as well as to send a squadron of Soviet MiG-21 jet fighters to Nicaragua.

government supports Salvadoran and Guatemalan leftist guerrillas. Mr. Ortega dismissed on Tues-day most of Major Miranda's as-

Major Miranda also said that several high Sandinist officials have large private bank accounts abroad, and that the Nicaraguan

expect anything of a traitor," he dent Ortega and his brother, Hum-

Mr. Ortega denied that he, his private bank accounts abroad. He factions had warned earlier that jor judicial crisis in Nicaragua, its aggression" against Nicaragua.
"We will probably have a 60,000but said that these ties political nature."

■ Parties Suspend Talks

Opposition political parties in Nicaragua suspended indefinitely on Tuesday a "national dialogue" with the government, after rejecting as inadequate an official response to their proposals for con-stitutional reform. The Washington Post reported from

The negotiations began Oct. 4. Ortega brothers.

The 14 opposition parties and private oans accounts aproad. He acknowledged that his party had the would withdraw from the talks. Agence France-Presse reported if their proposals were not accept- from Managua.

tive opposition groups.

The suspension appeared to deal four other justices to resign as well a setback to the peace plan that was so a new court could be formed, signed Aug. 7. It called for talks officials said Wednesday.

afternoon, opposition parties that lock Román, ignored a court order had participated in the talks ac-

had participated in the talks accused the Sandinists of failing to live up to the peace accord. They also condemned "grave threals" against opposition leaders by the Ortega brothers.

In their resignation letter submitted late Tuesday, the justices said that Nicaragua was going through a virtual "britativistal legality that corrections are the context of the conte

## Sharon Defies Criticism, Will Reside In Jerusalem's Tense Moslem Quarter

Los Angeles Times Service

JERUSALEM - Ariel Sharon, a rightist member of the Israeli cabinet, has moved with much fanfare into a rented apartment in the tense and crowded Moslem quarter of the walled Old City.

Defying warnings that he might worsen Arab-Jewish frictions, Mr. Sharon marked the occasion with a Hanukkah housewarming party on Tuesday attended by, among others, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. One official who chose to stay away was Mayor Teddy Kollek, who has criticized Jewish settlement in the Moslem quarter as provocative and damaging to his hope of encouraging co-existence in

A small Arab protest demonstration was quickly broken up by the police. Merchants in predominantly Arab East Jerusalem, where the Old City is situated, shut their stores in protest on both Tuesday and

Mr. Sharon, who is now minister of trade and industry, is expected to use the apartment only when in Jerusalem overnight on government business. The former defense minister, who masterminded the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982, is particularly detested by many

In the Moslem Quarter of the Old City are about 17,000 Arabs and 300 strictly religious Jews who have moved back into houses that were Jewish property in the 1920s and '30s.

berto, harshly criticized conserva-

Three of Nicaragua's seven Supreme Court justices have resigned, charging contempt on the part of Mr. Ortega reacted by asking the

between governments and their unamed domestic political oppohad come to a head when the agrar-In a press conference Tuesday ian reform minister, Jaime Whee-

> the institutional legality that corresponds to a legal state."

They said that the governme had repeatedly failed to comply with orders from the Supreme Court, that "orders from judicial officials had been disobeyed and that judges and lawyers had not been respected."

■ 2-Day Truce Declared

Mr. Ortega declared a two-day Christmas truce on Wednesday and said his government would re-sume peace talks next week with the contras, Reuters reported from Managua.

The government of Nicaragua has decided to decree an unconditional cease-fire on December 24 and 25," Mr. Ortega said after meeting the country's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, who is serving as the mediator in talks between the government and the U.S.-backed

Mr. Ortega said that during the truce Nicaraguan troops would fight only if attacked or in order to

## the presidential office has anounced. Honduras has an experimental From Poland, Signs Reform Will Proceed.

By Jackson Diehl Washington Post Service WARSAW - Poland's Commu-

nist leadership has signaled its intention to move ahead with a mowas the chief government negotiaderated version of its reform program by announcing steep food price increases for 1988, approving a platform for political liberalization and promoting a leading party liberal to the ruling Politburo.

After failing to win a majority vote in a national referendum on the reform Nov. 29, the authorities announced on Tuesday plans for a 40-percent increase in basic food had "confirmed the further democprices in 1988, well below the 110 percent planned before the plebiscite but still more than double the the Politburo had been authorized

increases pushed through this year. to draw up a timetable for imple-At the same time, a key meeting

ty's liberal wing in the 1970s.

**NEWS ANALYSIS** tor with the Solidarity trade union in 1980 and 1981.

Speaking Tuesday at the close of the Central Committee meeting. the Polish leader, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, said that the party ratization" of Poland. General Jaruzelski added that

menting specific political reforms. of the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers Party ele-the Central Committee are changes vated Mieczysław Rakowski to the in electoral law to allow more op-

the creation of a second chamber of stagnation." parliament.

However, a shake-up of senior party officials that had been anticipated did not take place, and even Mr. Rakowski's advance fell short of the promotion to chief of ideology that his supporters had hoped for.

Polish analysts said the decisions appeared to represent an overall ain for reformers within the party. But they added that the Central Committee's actions indicated that General Jaruzelski continued to face conservative resistance within

Messner said at the meeting that tried to implement since 1982,

the party.

Politburo, restoring to prominence an activist who symbolized the party's liberal wing in the 1970s.

position candidates, devolution of the leadership now faced the question of whether it could pursue the the local authorities, the legalization consistently or would A former editor of the influential tion of moderate opposition groups "agree to a weakening of them that weekly Polityka, Mr. Rakowski in the form of debating clubs, and could push us into inactivity and General Jaruzelski said the gov-

ernment would continue and broaden the practice of referendums, holding them on the local as well as national level. Mr. Messner, who outlined the

government's economic plans for 1988, said that while food prices would go up about 40 percent. overall price increases would average 27 percent. He indicated that the authorities would seek to keep increases in incomes at the level of overall inflation and thus well be-

Although drastically modified, the price and income plan still is Prime Minister Zbigniew the toughest the government has

## WORLD BRIEFS Shultz Cites Soviet Shift on Iran Arms LONDON (Reuters) — The U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, said Wednesday that the Soviet Union has shown a new readiness to discuss a United Nations Security Council arms embargo against Iran discuss a United Nations Security Council arms embargo against Iran

asking the United States and other Western countries to accept formation of a UN-flagged naval force to back the arms embargo against france

U.S. Senate Votes to Close PLO Office

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate approved on Tuesday and sent

to the White House legislation that would force the Palestine Liberation

Organization office in the United States to close and authorizes payment

of \$300 million overdue in U.S. payments to the United Nations.

The items were included in a two-year, \$9.3 billion authorization bijl. which was passed by voice vote in the Senate. The House of Representa-

The New York office opened in November 1974. A second PLO office opened in Washington in 1978, but was forced to close Dec. 6 by the State

Ceausescu Pledges Larger Meat Ration

BUCHAREST (Reuters) — The Romanian leader, Nicolae Ceausescu,

faced with mounting popular unrest over food and energy shortages, promised Wednesday to increase the sparse meat ration for his 23 million

The announcement was made on the final day of a three-day Communist Party conference to review economic progress, but there was confusion over what the new meat supply figures actually represented.

"We are going to ensure a good supply of goods for all the population," Mr. Ceausescu told the 4,000 delegates in Bucharest's congress hall. He acknowledged that there were problems in the comomy but pledged to continue his policies, particularly his rush to pay back Romania's foreign debt.

China-Hong Kong Talks Inconclusive

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Hong Kong delegates, drafting a constitu-tion for the territory after the transfer of power from Britain to China in 1997, criticized some Chinese proposals on Wednesday as "undemocrat-

Martin Lee, a member of the British colony's legislature, said that

"after seeing some proposals concerning our future government, I fear that our political system is heading toward an undernocratic direction."

China and Hong Kong representatives, including Mr. Lee, finished five days of meetings in Guangzhou without reaching agreement on a structure for the colony's future government.

23d Game in Chess Match Adjourned

Greek vessel Ariadne, was destroyed.

U.S. contributions to the United Nations.

Meanwhile, Iran tightened its grip Wednesday on Gulf merchant

But he rejected a Soviet proposal to deploy a UN naval force in the Gulf.

That's entirely premature," Mr. Shultz said at a news conference at
the end of a six-day tour of North Atlantic Treaty Organization capitals. He said the Security Council should work first on an arms embargo resolution before considering a UN naval force.

Mr. Shultz confirmed a Washington Post report that Moscow was shipping, hitting its second tanker in two days as Iraq reported these strikes by Iraqi jets off the Iranian coast. The tanker hit by Iran, the which was passed by voice vote in the Schaller In Florison of Representatives also approved the bill Tuesday. The measure authorizes more than \$1.15 billion over two years for U.S. dues for the United Nations and 44 other international agencies, and authorizes \$300 million to pay overdae One section of the bill would require the PLO to close its New York office and would make it illegal for anyone to act under the direction of the organization in the United States or to accept money from the group.

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Gary Hart, center, and his wife, Lee, campaigning Wednesday at a plant in New Hampshire.

## **Kennedy's Confirmation Advancing**

By Al Kamen Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Judge Anthony M. Kennedy has ended his testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee to the praise of both Republican and Democratic leaders, and with his confirmation to the U.S. Supreme Court virtually

"I don't believe you are in any its unanimous decision to give trouble," Robert C. Byrd, the Demorat of West Virginia who is the Senate majority leader, told the federal appeals judge from California on Tuesday. "I'm inclined to the nomination will not be taken until after the Senate returns from the bearing any unforce." vote for you barring any unforeseen happenings."

Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware and chairman of the committee, said Judge Kennedy "did not have any ideological briefs" in his "back pocket" and that he is "an extremely honorable and open-minded" judge.

Their comments were in keeping with the subdued 12-hour questioning of Judge Kennedy. The proceedings were in sharp contrast to Namphy, the head of the provisionthe more than 30 hours of often al government, has disavowed all contentions questioning of Judge Robert H. Bork, President Ronald Reagan's first nominee for the vacant court seat, before the committee rejected his nomination. The at was vacated when Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. retired last summer:

DEATH NOTICE

time resident of France and grand-of U.S. Ambassador to France, ch Campbell Wallace died Dec. 14 at maison, his home in Roux-Boussay.

In two days of hearings, only insisted that he was not a rigid Senator Gordon J. Humphrey, Re-ideologue, a characterization that publican of New Hampshire, expressed strong reservations. Both Republicans and Democrats questioned the judge as if his confirma-

tion were a foregone conclusion. Contributing to the laudatory atmosphere was a letter released by the committee from an American Bar Association panel explaining its unanimous decision to give

was often voiced about Judge Bork. Instead, Judge Kennedy portrayed himself as a pragmatist.

"I do not offer myself as someone with a complete cosmology of the constitution," he said. "I do not have a unitary theory of interpreta-

He said he was still in search of "the correct balance in constitutional interpretation." Although he answered most

questions, Judge Kennedy declined to voice a general view about some its holiday recess in late January. of the most controversial issues beThroughout his appearance before the count, including affirmafore the committee, Judge Kennedy
tive action and the right to privacy. "Sweeping, sweeping rule."

was, as the court said in 1965, a "marital right to privacy protected by the constitution," Judge Kenne-dy said, "Yes." He said he had deep reservations

about the past court rulings in criminal law, which he said had sparked a "revolution" in that area. But he stopped far short of Attor-ney General Edwin Meese 3d's call to overturn some of those rulings, especially the 1966 ruling requiring police to warn suspects of their constitutional rights to remain silent and have a lawyer present during questioning.

What did Haiti do to the Unit-

## Haiti Leader Disavows Link to Unrest

By Joseph B. Treaster
New York Times Sernor

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -Lieutenant General Henri responsibility for the violence that disrupted presidential elections two weeks ago and disparaged the Roman Catholic Church, political leaders and civilian organizers of the election.

In an interview published Tuesday in a French newspaper, General Namphy referred to the compet-ing political forces in Haiti as a "basket of crabs" and asserted that

Except for a formal commun qué, the remarks in the left-of-center French daily Liberation were the first by the general on the election aborted Nov. 29. At least 34 people were killed at polling places on election day by gummen in civil-ian clothes and soldiers.

In the interview, which was conducted Friday at his house near the capital, General Namphy seemed to confirm the widespread suspicion that regardless of who wins in the second attempt at elections, which he has scheduled for Jan. 17

the army will remain dominant. "The armed forces will guarantee in the future the setting up of the pedestal for democracy," General Namphy, 55. That is why for three years we will assume the

TOKYO 03-209-8686/PARIS 1-45-79-82-30/LONDON 01-370-3484/FRANKFURT 089-284427

the armed forces as the constitution tried through the council "to designate the president of Haiti." provides." At one point he asked rhetorical-The general, who already was de

facto commander of the armed forces, gave no explanation when ed States to deserve this?" The United States took the lead, he convened a ceremony last among several countries including Canada and France, in supporting month to formally name himself commander in chief. the elections and provided more than \$10 million in financial help. Many Haitians said they be-

lieved the intent of the constitution General Namphy accused the Roman Catholic Church in Haiti, was to give a newly elected civilian sident the authority to choose his chief army officer. Many said which had encouraged broad partial by taking action as head of the ticipation in the election, of "medprovisional government, General dling with politics" and said that Namphy was presenting an insu-although "I am a Catholic, I no perable challenge to the next chief longer respect priests." The general accused the nine

nember civilian council that organized the elections of responsibility for the violence that forced the halting of the elections, partly because, in keeping with the constitu-tion, the council had rejected the presidential candidacies of 12 former associates of the Duvalier dic tators. The Duvalier lamily, first François and then his son, Jean-Claude, had ruled Haiti since 1957 until Jean-Claude fled into exile in February 1986.

These candidates "reacted," General Namphy said, "and every-one pretends to be astonished and blames the army, It is too easy."

He said that "foreign countries financed and supported electoral tricks and schemes" by the council and that "foreign countries" had But they better be prepared to hang an awful lot of other people in Ban on Arms Drops by CIA The former senator from Colorado dropped out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomina-tion May 8 after his relationship

with a Miami model, Donna Rice, was made public. On Tuesday, in a move that stunned the U.S. political world, he suddenly announced he was getting back into the campaign and would register for the New Hampshire

BOSTON - Gary Hart, discuss-

withdrawal from the presidential race, said he would not dwell on personal issues in his new cam-

ign nor would he apologize "for

"I wasn't driven from the race."

Mr. Hart said on a television inter-

view program. "I could have stayed in the race if I wanted to, just as I'm

Mr. Hart said on the ABC News

program "Nightline" that he had chosen to withdraw to protect his

family, and because he could not

deliver his position on issues while

responding to questions about his personal life. He cannot do so now

either, he said, and so will not dwell

"I made a mistake, I have paid

for it dearly this year, and I sup-

pose one way or another I'll pay for

it for the rest of my life," he said.
"If there are those in this country

who wish to hang me for that, I

suppose they'll continue to do it.

the rest of my life."

re-entering now,

on personal issues.

from Nachna

In an "instant" poll of 298 regis-tered Democrats conducted for

USA Today and Cable News Net-

work, Mr. Hart was the presiden-tial choice of 29 percent. But pro-

fessionals polisters say this type of

survey is often misleading.
In a poll of New Hampshire vot-

WASHINGTON - Congressio-

million to \$6 million compromise

package of new "humanitarian"

aid to the Nicaraguan rebels that would bar the ClA from delivering

beginning Thursday, when current aid technically expires, and would

set up a showdown in Congress in

late February, when the Reagan

administration would be required

to submit its planned \$270 million

The Central Intelligence Agency

which has been making airdrops of

rebels, known as contras, would

In addition, the White House

"Our interests remain the same

who is one of the congressional

The House, Mr. Obey said, will

The Pentagon announced Tues-

negotiators.

would be required to report to Con-

military aid request.

ing Wednesday how he will treat the issue that dogged him before

primary election in February. Asked how he would respond to voters who felt his conduct set a poor moral example, he said:

"I could be flip and say that I'd like to have the votes of the people in this country who've made a mis-take. I've confessed to that mistake; I did so on national television. I've revealed more about my personal life than I think virtually any modern leader has done. I've apologized publicly. I don't intend to continue to do that for the rest of my life,"

He suggested he might be willing supplies, including weapons, to the to settle for less than the presidential nomination. His "baseline," he still be permitted to make humanitarian deliveries, the sources said said, is having some influence on the positions in the Democratic late Tuesday. Party platform.

■ Not Surprised by Poll

gress on its efforts to assist the In New Hampshire, Mr. Hart campaigned Wednesday at a facstalled peace process. tory gate, saying he was not sur-prised by his showing overnight to buttress the peace process said Representative David R. Tuesday in a poll but ready to con- Obey, Democrat of Wisconsin.

Earthquake Rocks Turkey United Press International

not accept any provision such as one in the Senate bill that permits EGIRDIR, Turkey - Medium delivery of military aid along with strong tremors rocked this central new humanitarian supplies. Anatolian township on Wednesday, causing cracks in the walls of houses but no casualties, the Ana- day that the United States had begum delivering supersonic F-5 jet tolian News Agency reported.

weapons to the guerrillas, accord-ing to sources on Capitol Hill F-5 fighters purchased by Honduras were being flown to the Central The aid could only be used to

Hart Says He Won't Spend Life in Apology

ers, 53 percent of the respondents said Mr. Hart should not have re-entered the race. federal matching funds if he resub-mits his documentation, officials of the Federal Election Commission

in a telephone conversation that matching funds because he was no

Miss Rice was not available for said in Washington.

Contra Aid Plan Includes

American nation "in response to a purchase food, clothing, medical supplies and other nonlethal sup-plies for the U.S.-backed rebels longstanding request" to "maintain Honduras's traditional military capability." lighting the Nicaraguan govern-The remaining 10 jets purchased ment, the sources said. It is designed to keep the rebels

Central America.

by Honduras are to be delivered in phases, with the final shipment set in business for a two-month period for April 1989, the Pentagon said.

newspaper, Mr. Hart had a liaison.

Charles R. Babcock of The Wash-

It is likely that Mr. Hart can qualify for more than \$1 million in

fighters to Honduras, and the ad-

ministration dismissed Democratic

■ Federal Funds Possible

ington Post reported earlier:

The Associated Press reported ed to discuss Mr. Hart's decision She said her daughter, who moved Voter surveys taken after Mr. from Miami to Los Angeles to pur-

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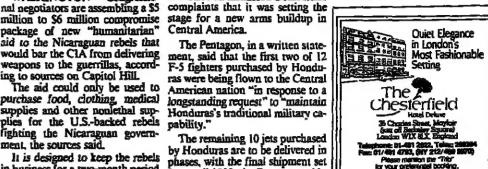
Fred Eiland, a commission spokesman, said Tuesday that since Hart was declared ineligible. Hart re-entered the race put him sue an acting career several months ahead of the six other Democratic presidential candidates but also in
Benjamin Bradlee, executive edithe only way for him to go is to file again for eligibility." To qualify, a candidate must prove that he has dicated high negative feelings to-ward him.

"I'm not suprised by that," he day as saying The Post would not received at least \$5,000 in donations of \$250 or less from 20 states. publish the name of another woman with whom, according to the

Mr. Hart could simply ask that the May 18 list be reconsidered, Mr. Eland said, but whether that would be accepted is "up to the

commission" he added. Mr. Hart's campaign committee, Friends of Gary Hart-1988 Inc., has continued to file reports with the commission. As of Sept. 30, it showed \$53,625 in debt and \$101,569 in cash. Most of the cash was tied up in a court case in Denver brought by creditors from his comment. Her mother, Miriam
Rice of Irmo, South Carolina, said
The commission ruled in June
that Mr. Hart was not eligible for

1984 campaign. Mr. Eiland said commission records showed Mr. Hart's 1984 campaign committee still owing \$1.1 million. Mr. Hart's 1988 committee had asked the commission whether he could use matching funds from this race to pay off the 1984 debts. Mr. Eiland said the issue was deemed moot when Mr. Hart was declared ineligible for the public funds last summer.





## THE FIRST **GEORGIAN** MALT WHISKY.

The first British monarch known to drink malt whisky was George IV, said to drink "nothing else" but The Glenlivet. Today, Scotland's first

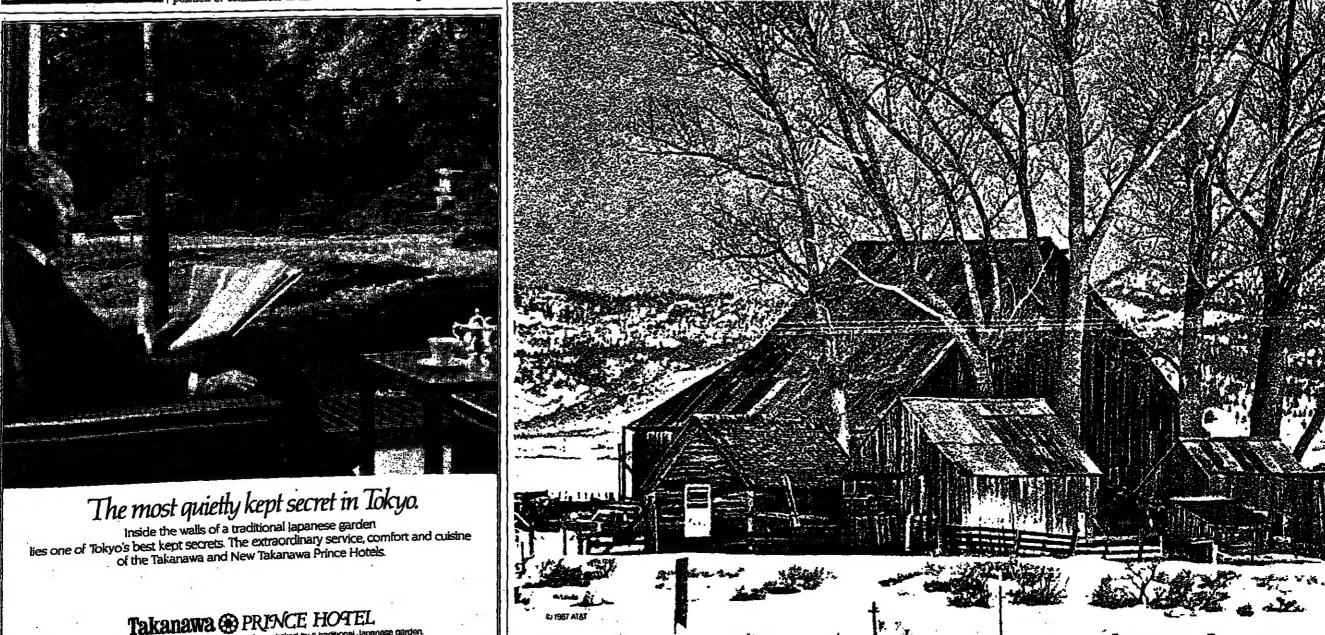
malt whisky is also first choice in London.

Scotland's first malt whisky.—

Get a taste of Mom's pumpkin pie. Call home.

You can just see her, testing the crust with her fork, as if every pie she's ever made hasn't been perfect. Tell her this one will be great, too. Go ahead. Reach out and touch someone.®





VEL UPDATE

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## Sins Against the Summit

frail process of Soviet-American summitry is for participants to say one thing in private and another in public. Another good way is to pass over tough subjects in private and then explode them publicly. With Mikhail Gorbachev's jet stream barely dissipated, President Reagan has done both.

According to administration officials, Mr. Reagan has misrepresented his conversations with the general secretary on Afghanistan and their understandings on "star wars." And by all accounts he failed to raise with the Soviet leader information about purported new Soviet military aid to Nicaragua - only then to have the charges made in print last Sunday.

Mr. Reagan or Secretary of State George Shultz might well clarify these seeming errors of commission and omission before last week's solid successes are infected and the trust necessary for next year's summit is undermined. If Mr. Gorbachev has been planning to increase arms supplies to the Sandinists, he, too, has some explaining to do.

On Afghanistan, Mr. Reagan publicly rejected the idea of ending U.S. aid to the rebels if Moscow withdrew its troops in less than a year. Just such a bargain has been at the heart of yearlong negotiations under United Nations auspices. Administration officials reaffirmed the American commitment to the bargain both at the summit and at a later press briefing. But Mr. Reagan's last words on the subject were, "I don't think we could do anything of that kind." On star wars, the two sides agreed to

ambiguous language about abiding by the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. Both sides wanted the summit meeting to succeed and to make progress on reducing long-range offensive arms, so they agreed to sidestep

Among the best ways to sabotage the the issue. But when Mr. Reagan was asked whether the matter had been postponed, he said no, it had been resolved: "We have agreed that we are going forward with whatever is necessary" on star wars. This forced Mr. Gorbachev to reassert his standard position that no agreement on cutting offensive arms could be made without one

restricting testing of defensive systems.

It is conceivable that the two men are playing a game in which each is permitted to say anything at all in public, regardless of the private reality. Mr. Reagan claimed as much on Tuesday. But officials on both sides insist that failure to settle defenses could still prevent accord on offenses.

The Nicaraguan story is more perplexing. Before the summit meeting, a high-level San-dinist defector told U.S. officials of plans for new Soviet aid to double the Nicaraguan army to 600,000. At the summit, the leaders are said to have discussed Nicaragua for only a few seconds. Mr. Gorbachev reportedly said he would cut off Soviet weapons if the current peace initiative succeeds.

But Mr. Reagan breathed not one word about the defector's information. Instead, for reasons that remain unclear, the State Department waited for the meetings to end and then let the defector brief the press privately. The story was printed after its substance was revealed in a speech by a Sandinist leader. Perhaps the administration wished to keep the issue from tainting the aura of success at the summit. Afterward, it struck up the band for new aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The summit brought achievements. But the subsequent carelessness, or ignorance, or political gamesmanship, imperils those tangible gains and future hopes.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## The Same Old Hart Again

Gary Hart got back into the Democratic race on Tuesday seeming neither to remember nor to be especially interested in the reasons why he had left. It was not so much that anything had happened since then as that he had merely changed his mind. Here he was again, addressing the voters in New Hampshire. It was that simple. His message was the same. Boiled down, it

was this: He knows himself to be uniquely well qualified to be president. He believes that his opinions about what should be done are invaluable and that it was a shame none of the other candidates promoted them in his ab-sence. So here he is. In perfect Nixon pitch, he said of his assembled family: "We are together on this decision because we love this country and because we are not quitters."

Mr. Hart made many references to the American people and his faith in them and to how he was trusting them to decide what should happen now. Yet for all those repeated bows to the popular will, there was something ditist and even patronizing in his words. If elected, he said, he would like this for his epitaph: "He educated the people."

The people may not need such education.
They have already taught the candidate a thing or two themselves. One is that they get plenty sore when a politician lies to them or systematically puts them on about who he is and what his personal values are and how ple. Another is that they may be politically a little flighty, being turned on by a candidate one day and turned off by him the next, but they are not easy marks. Gary Hart has risen spectacularly in the polls— by 10 points a day at one time in 1984 and plummeted just as fast. He has reason

to know that the voters may want what they think of as leadership but that they do not necessarily regard themselves as just so

many tenth-graders awaiting instruction. Clearly, Gary Hart had never quite made up his mind to get out of the race and never entirely resolved what had happened to him. Although he speaks of having made mistakes, all along he has continued to muse resentfully on the press's intrusions upon the private lives of public officials. In this he is not alone. There has been a lot of mease expressed about the media's pursuit of the story of Mr. Hart's womanizing, and some people think the whole thing was an outrage or an irrelevance or both. We think it was neither. Mr. Hart presented himself in his campaign not just as the bearer of certain ideas; he suggested, as part of his argument as to why he should be president, that he held a familiar cluster of values as well. Exposing the falsity of these was well within the realm

legitimate campaign reporting.

We happen to think that some — not all, but some - of the ideas Gary Hart keeps talking about are pretty good; not perhaps as momentous or original as he would have you think, but pretty good. And we think, too, as he does, that they are worth talking about. But he is not the only candidate equipped or inclined to do so - nor are position papers really an antidote or an answer to the trouble if he can, he still has to address directly and plausibly those questions having to do with his behavior and his candor with the public, before he can hope to get anywhere. This the newly reinstated candidate most emphatically did not do on Tuesday.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Other Comment

## Israeli Options for Gaza

The easiest option for the Israeli government is to leave the situation as it is and continue to operate, in the occupied territories, a system which is akin to apartheid in creating a large group without political representation. Yet this policy makes it easier for demagogues and religious fundamentalists to exploit young people and provoke the Israelis into excesses. It should be remembered, though, that these excesses are mild in comparison with the way that mobs are dealt with in Arab countries. A second option, favored by Israel's far

right, is a policy of mass expulsion. A third - interim - option would be for the Israelis to take up the suggestion of Shimon Peres to hold an international conference on the Palestinian problem - an idea strongly backed by Britain. It must be hoped that the current violence will strengthen rather than deter Mr. Peres's many supporters in Israel in their belief that it is time to seek an accommodation on the

problem of the Palestinians. - The Times (London).

About 40 percent of the area is home to 2,200 Israeli settlers. Crammed into the remaining space are 650,000 Palestinian Arabs. making the Gaza Strip among the most densely populated sites on Earth. More than half of Gaza's population is under age 20 and has known only Israeli rule. That rule, never quietly accepted, is again being violently protested. Israel's response has been an excess of force that the U.S. and other governments have rightfully condemned.

Just what has fed the outburst of anti-

Israel rock-throwing and tire-burning is not clear. Some see it as an eruption of frustration following the recent Arab summit meeting in Amman, where indifference to and even boredom with the Palestinian cause was the order of the day. Others suggest that the Gazans have been inspired by the feat of a guerrilla from Lebanon who used a hang glider to carry out a destructive attack on an army camp in northern Israel. Whatever their motivation, young Palestinians have shown that they are willing to risk their lives in confrontations with armed occupiers.

Israel's coalition government is typically divided about what to do. This assures that the status quo will continue. What will undoubtedly also go on is the seething discontent of young Arabs who see a future without hope or dignity. Zeev Schiff, the respected military correspondent of the newspaper Haaretz, wrote this week that "the day will come when we will beg some-one to take the Gaza Strip and all of its problems away from us." In the meantime some Israelis, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, cling to the notion that, given enough time and enough pressure, the Arabs living under occupation will become passive, cooperative and accepting of their fate. The experience of 20 years should long

since have exposed that fallacy. - The Los Angeles Times.

For Mr. Shamir, the current agitation is a passing phenomenon fanned by PLO activists who strive by any means to poison relations between Jews and Arabs. For other expens, the outbreak of violence is a direct result of the Arab summit conference.

- René Bauduc in Le Figaro (Paris).

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## **OPINION**

#### **Gorbachev** POOR FINSTER. HE'S SPENT THE LAST FIFTEEN Didn't Lure YEARS DESIGNING INTER-MEDIATE RANGE MISSILES. **Americans** By David S. Broder DENN HILLS, Pennsylvania Once again the voters have fig-ured out a paradox that puzzles the "experts" on the Potomac. While Washington is divided between those who think that Mikhail Gorbachev is a dynamic leader who has opened the door to disarmament and those who believe that he has made President

old regime. Russia's had a plan for a long long time to get our missiles out of Europe and keep all their divisions in East Germany and Poland so

they'll have the upper hand."
That tone of wariness was expressed also by some of the babyboomers whose political outlook was shaped more by Vietnam than by the Berlin airlist. Parole officer David Flick, 39, said he thought the summit was "brilliant public relations on both sides" but "didn't really do anything to change the balance of power."
"With Gorbachey," said Mr. Flick's
wife, Gloria, a hospital clerk, "there's

more possibility of cooperation, but I don't feel the world is any safer." One reason for statements like hers is that Americans have come to see

### Normal People Know What's Going On

Reagan his dupe, everyday Ameri-cans are taking a far more common-

Voters in this middle-class Pitts-

burgh suburb are glad to see the su-

perpowers talking and finding ways to eliminate even a few of their weap-

ons of mass destruction. But they

need a lot more tangible proof before

they will believe that the Communist

leopard has changed its spots.

Two days of post-summit interview-

ing in a ticket-splitting precinct here

reveals a fascinating paradox: The more successful Mr. Gorbachev has

been in presenting himself as a televi-sion-conscious, public relations-smart,

modern-day politician, the more he

runs into the same credibility prob-

lems that American candidates face

from a skeptical, even cynical public.
"It's nice he came over," said

Dominic Monfredi, a 57-year-old

machinist. "Maybe we can get along

a little better. But basically we don't

trust them and they don't trust us."

Down the street, Thomas Kelly, a

retired Westinghouse worker, also has his doubts. Gorbachev comes across

as a pretty nice fellow," he said, "but the people behind him are the same

sense view of last week's summit.

G LOOMY oracles of the right think the great unwashed have been seduced by the Moscow slicker. Polls show the opposite. Most Americans see Mikhail Gorbachev as a PR virtuoso, wholly dedicated to his country and system. Far from trusting him with their best china, they expect him to feather his and the Soviet nest, but are cautiously optimistic that his domestic

problems may offer an opening to better relations. Without giving away the store, they see no harm in probing for verifiable arms cutbacks.

Only inner Washington thinks history dances like a jumping jack. Don't fret about the American people, you trembling troubadours of the radical right. Normal people understand what is happening with far more clarity and common sense than you do.

— Syndicated columnist Jim Fain.

WASHINGTON — Two events snap attention back to the Third World debt crisis:

Mexico has had to devalue the peso by 22 per-cent, and the Bank of Boston has decided to write off — not merely add to its loss reserves — \$200 million of its Third World debt. It is the first time since the debt crisis began in

1982 that a major U.S. bank has charged off some

debt. Now that the Bank of Boston has done it,

other regional banks, and perhaps one of the big money-center banks, may follow suit.

a \$430 million reserve for possible losses on its remaining \$800 million in Third World loans.

The decision by the Boston bank's president, Ira Stepanian, to write off a substantial part of the

to pump money into Latin American countries to

enable them to pay interest on old loans. That

falsely makes the banks old loans look good. But

by cooking the books that way, the banks allow the total amount of debt to get larger and larger, ever more difficult to pay off. That has been the underlying weakness of the Baker plan initiated by

the U.S. Treasury secretary two years ago at the

In a paper not yet published, economists Norman A. Bailey and Alfred J. Watkins observe

which are mostly owed by Latin America.

The Bank of Boston also said it was establishing

that communism is not the only, or perhaps the greatest, danger in the world. As American tourists and businessmen travel to one Communist super-state, China, and as relations warm with the other, Russia. Third World violence and terrorism, along with conflicts in such histori cally volatile trouble spots as the Middle East and the Gulf region,

have become the center of concern. Washington Post reporter Haynes Johnson found that shift in pre-sumonison found that said in Johnson found that interviews in Mason City, Iowa. Its former mayor, Republican Thomas E. Jolas, said: "There's a different force at work in the world today, and that force is radicalism. It bothers peo-ple a lot more than the threat of comism. The Russians are not as radical as the radicals we see ... I'm talking about people like Khomeini and

terrorism. That's a real threat to order." The same thing could be heard here. I think Iran and the Gulf are a potential disaster for us," said Edwin Hoover, who helps arrange financing for leases of heavy industrial equipment. "It's a lucky break for us the Russians

don't want to get involved that much."
Historians will note the irony in the fact that after seven years of intensive military buildup aimed at countering the perceived Soviet threat, Americans

no longer see the Russians as the greatest danger. As Mr. Flick put it. "If we ever get into a war, it won't be with Russia. It will be another Vietnam or Afghanistan. That's the only kind of war there will be. No one is going to use nuclear weapons."
Whatever doubts remain about Mr.

Gorbachev's motives, this summit and the prospect of another one next year have helped rescue Mr. Reagan's presidency from incipient isme-duckism. The post-summit Washington Post-ABC News poll showed approval rat-

ings for Mr. Reagan up.
For now at least, the summit has largely eclipsed the embarrassment of the Iran-contra affair, which dominated news coverage of the White House for nine of the last 13 months. Responding to a question, Gloria Flick said that the arms sales to the

ayatollah had lowered her estimation of Mr. Reagan. "He looked so foolish," she said, "and it was obvious he wasn't telling the truth."

"But after the summit," her hus-band interjected, "who the hell is go-ing to remember that?" The way for a politician to recover from a setback is to crase it from public consciousness. That was the Christmas gift Mr. Gorbachev left behind for Mr. Reagan. The Washington Post.

The Bank of Boston's action, and the economic

crisis in Mexico, Brazil and elsewhere in Latin America, make it abundantly clear that a large portion of the debt owed by developing countries is worthless. European and Japanese banks have

Senator Bill Bradley has long argued that piling more debt on the Third World borrowers is hartly

the answer. He warns that disaster hes ahead if

Latin governments continue to try to generate trade surpluses while imposing austerity at home, in order to get the cash to help pay off debt.

Mr. Bradley asked recently how Mexico could accommodate a projected 50 percent increase in

its work force in the next decade without buge internal investment. "But how can it invest while

paying foreign creditors 7 percent of its GNP?

Absent more investment and less debt service, the

result is sure to be mass unemployment, social and

political turnoil, and an enormous wave of illegal

tries are trying to create, at the expense of

growth, are mirrored by the U.S. trade deficit. At

some point, to restore its own solvency, the

United States will have to wipe out its trade

deficit. There are no visible signs that leading

policy makers are preparing for the problems the global community will face when the U.S. trade

deficit no longer absorbs surplus production.

The Washington Post.

And the trade surpluses that the debtor coun-

immigration to the United States."

been willing to recognize this fact earlier.

## Get On With Ratifying The Treaty

By Jim Hoagland

DARIS - The INF missile treaty P signed by Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev creates two major problems for the United States and its allies. But both of these problems are beyond the reach of any amendments or reservations that could be brought in a treaty ratifica-tion process. The U.S. Senate should move quickly to approve the treaty as it stands and avoid a lengthy, parti-san debate which would leave new scars on the Atlantic alliance.

Problem one: Amendments or reservations will not restore the military advantage that the United States gives up by agreeing to remove the Pershing-2 missale from NATO's arsenal as part of the deal that requires the Russians to eliminate their older, less useful SS-20s. To preserve American advantage, the treaty would have to be rejected outright, at enormous global political cost.

Anyone who has ever heard Gener-

al Bernard Rogers, the retired former NATO military commander, speak in awe of the Pershing-2 understands why it is the military planner's dream It provides apparent answers to the problems created by the theory of mclear deterrence and particularly to the dilemmas addressed in MC-143, the NATO document that outlines the "flexible response" doctrine.

Launched from European soil, a single Pershing-2 would have a 95 pa-cent chance of penetrating Soviet de-fenses and striking a vital Soviet tar-get within eight to 13 minutes after launch, the planners believe. General Rogers and others feel that the Soviets sould blink as a result of being bit ha would blink as a result of being hit by one such rocket, and a conventional attack would be halted without the two superpowers having loosed their strategic arsenals against each other.

Western analysis have never understood the military role of the SS.

20 in Soviet doctrine, and some believe that it was deployed on such it. large scale simply because the Soviet military-industrial complex wanted to keep its production lines busy.

But in the larger political content, it is a trade-off worth making. Problem two: The treaty intensifies West German concern about carrying a much higher share of the nuclear risk than other alliance menbers. It leaves in place thousands of tactical battlefield nuclear weapons which have a range of less than 500 kilometers. If they are ever used, it almost certainly will be on German soil and German soil alone. This fear of "singularity" has been at the core of German concern about the treaty and the next phase of negotiations. One of Secretary of State George Shultz's major jobs now "will be making it clear to the Germans they are not singularized," observes a U.S. policy expert. "And we have to recognize that the German government will con-

on these battlefield nuclear weapons, even though we oppose it now." In beginning his campaign for rati-fication of the treaty, President Resident has been forced to build a walf around these short-range systems and say they are not up for negotiation.

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He is doing this in part to reassure Britain and France, which fear that any more negotiated reductions in NATO's nuclear weapons will focus pressure on them to halt ambitious expansion of their own arsenals. Even more urgently, Mr. Reagan appears to be answering conservative critics who argue that the INF treaty weakens American ability to withstand a Soviet conventional assault in Europe.

In his public statements last week, Mr. Reagan hammered at the theme that "battlefield nuclear weapons have evened up" the Soviet conventional superiority and would be brought into negotiations only when "parity" is "achieved in arms reduc-tion in the conventional state." To German ears, such statements

have the effect of fingernails scratching across a blackboard. "It will do no good to direct the deterrent against the victim of aggression" by exploding battlefield nuclear weap-ons in West Germany, says a senior figure in Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union

"dialectic" comes from the debate on the remaining weapons. Greek for "debate." How can you systems in Europe that cries out to be. have dialectic, Mr. General Secre-finessed at this point. Increasing the tary, without free debate? Is this not tensions within Mr. Kohl's coalition government and between Washington and Bonn by focusing sharply on this issue can only harm the alliance newspaperman and the author of a in the long run. The Senate should forthcoming book on the trial of Socrates. He contributed this comment to

The Washington Post.

#### have always wooed Western intellec-tuals and nonconformists while giv-machine or a desktop computer, it is returning from exile to Russia, spoke tuals and nonconformists while giving them "the yeast" of society. It was

Press: Free Editors Could Fight Soviet Stagnation

The Third World Debt Crisis Hasn't Gone Away

By Hobart Rowen

cial reserves were said to be growing and it was showing a positive balance of payments. But that

accounting was deceptive. Almost all of the progress thus displayed was at the expense of domes-

tic economic growth. The Mexicans understood

the phony nature of the numbers. The price for servicing debt was to allow the painfully limited Mexican standard of living to slide further. Hence the peso panic and ultimate devaluation. The U.S. banking community and some U.S. political leaders have regularly promised solutions to the debt problem that were passer them.

to the debt problem that were never there. Soon

after the first Mexican crisis. Mexico was hailed as

a big success story. Then Brazil became the model

and a moratorium on debt payments announced

last spring. There is an open question as to wheth-

er Brazil will resume interest payments next year.
Insiders say that Argentina is likely to declare
a moratorium on most of its \$35 billion debt in

the next few months, which might accelerate more write-offs like the Bank of Boston's. Robert

Hamrin of Van Dyk Associates quotes an analyst

as saying: "If Argentina doesn't make its pay-

ments, it will be because it can't. If Brazil doesn't,

it will be because it won't."

WASHINGTON — Mikhail Gorbachev opened his talk with American intellectuals by calla charming chuck under the chin, but a provocative simile. They should have caught him up on it. Without yeast, indigestible dough cannot become bread. If the yeast is suppressed, the society stagnates. So, tell us, how much glasnost will you allow in the Soviet Union?

He began the meeting with a long, rambling speech. His sentiments were wholesome though platitudinous, and left little time for questions. The television cameras were turned to the wall before any could be asked, and the press was excluded. But "some of the guests" told The Washington Post that no one asked "a contentious question."

Soviet leaders, including Stalin,

José Salgar, chief editor and co-direc-

tor of El Espectador in Bogota, received recently for his newspaper the Population Institute's 1987 global media award for courage. Speaking in Manaus, Brazil, where the awards were presented, he ac-

E L ESPECTADOR is celebrating 100 years of courage. It was founded, in a time of civil war, to

pursue peace and a better life for

Colombians. And now, while it cele-

brates one century, it confronts two

international wars that are shaking

cotics traffic, destroys lives and at-

economic power. The second is the

We at El Espectador say no to the

domination of a country by dishon-

est money from drugs. And we say no to having Colombia turned into

of peaceful democracy.
It was for thinking in this manner

and arms traffickers.

cepted with the following speech:

Press: A Brave Centenarian

Colombia. The first, the war of nar- coffee, flowers and fruit that the

tempts to control the country with its young and strong industry. And as an

war of extremist politicians, terrorists great figures as the Nobel Prize win-

an experimental war camp. We do as generous as the one that we receive

not want to be Korea or Vietnam or today motivate us to keep going with Nicaragua. We defend our tradition all our courage, fighting with the only

ing their own the back of the hand, to put it mildly. Mr. Gorbachev's glasnost has aroused new hope. But how much freedom will it allow?

debt may help end the nonsensical effort by banks debtor, only to plunge into an economic morass

that until a few weeks ago the financial commu-nity was singing the praises of Mexico. Its finan-from some national or international authority.

Questions begin with the dissident journal called Glasnost, edited by brave men who recently were rehandful in the East - almost as if it were a journalistic Potemkin Village, a variant of the fake town that czarist apparatchiks built to deceive Catherine the Great about the real condition of her miserable peasants. The freedom permitted to Glasnost

that the director of the newspaper,

Guillermo Cano, was assassinated

a year ago. His family and his

friends picked up his flag and keep

With the same courage and inde-

pendence demonstrated during 100

years, we continue with this task be-

cause we have much to defend. Co-

fombia is a wonderful country, with

30 million inhabitants who want to

work peacefully and create the great

country of the future. We have exten-

sive constlines along the Pacific and

Atlantic: all year round we produce

whole world admires; we have a

example of our culture there are such

Like you, we are searching for an

equilibrium between population and

food. But most of all we want to be left to work and eat in peace. Awards

International Herold Tribune.

ner Gabriel Garcia Márquez.

weapon we have: the word.

marching forward.

published with carbon paper and type-writer. That is not exactly high tech. Stalin boasted in 1936 that his con-stitution upstaged Western bills of

rights by granting not only freedom of the press but also free access to printing facilities for any citizen who leased from prison. They are truly the yeast Soviet society needs. Yet the journal lives in a legal limbo. It is famous in the West but reaches only a antees a free press. Will this provision finally be put into effect? In the meantime, will the secret

police please stop harassing those who distribute the pitifully few car-bon copies of Glasnost?

Mr. Gorbachev has stressed the importance of re-studying Marxist is minimal. It is allowed access to and Soviet history for reformist inspiration. There is no better place to start than with stale dogmas that choke off a free press. There is a new Soviet history commission at work. Will it have full access to Soviet archives? There may be refreshing secrets in them. The archives have too long been shut off by security clear-

ances and "need to know" devices. Let us recall that Karl Marx began his career as a crusading editor. His attacks on Prussian censorship would make salutary reading now in the Soviet Union.

For 10 years Marx carned a living and enjoyed free expression as London correspondent of the liberal New York Tribune, Nowhere did Marx or Friedrich Engels ever suggest that their ideal society would not allow freedom of expression for opinion and the arts. The dictatorship of the proletariat was to be a temporary expedient; the ultimate goal was a "withering away of the state" in a fully free society.

Many Bolsheviks were shot when,

after taking power, Lenin wiped out freedom of the press, even for faithful fellow travelers like Maxim Gorky. The full extent of party opposition on this issue is still hidden in the archives.

Russia will threaten in return, we have yet to learn The space of Lenin's excuse lay in the necessities

imposed on a besieged regime. Censorship was not imposed as a perma-

nent feature of a better society. Le-nin, in a Zurich speech in 1917 before lyrically about freedom of the press that had blossomed for the first time in Russian history during the revolution of 1905. He did not sneer at this as "bourgeois liberalism."

The basic question for Mr. Gorbachev stems from Moscow's own secular theology: dialectical materialism. It goes back through Hegel to Hera-clius. It says that all things develop by the unending clash and resolution of opposing forces and ideas. The when stagnation began?

The writer is a veteran Washington The New York Times.

## 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: Words of War

political barometer in more than one European capital warns us that something is brewing, without anybody being quite able to say what. Russia increases her garrisons on the Austrian frontier, and Vienna wants to know the reason why. The Russian press practically replies: "You're another," and proceeds to demonstrate that Austria has been strengthening her forces secretly for months past. An organ of weight devoted to Hungarian interests then launches out and proves to its own satisfaction that a war between the two countries would inevitably result in Russia being crushed and annihilated. A por-

have yet to learn. The season of

the year reminds us that these out-

1912: Wilson Returns

PARIS - [The Herald says:] The PARIS - Woodrow Wilson, Presdent-elect, arrived in New York on Dec. 16] from Bermuda, sunburned, rugged, and declared: "I'm ready for anything now." He took a turn at the wheel of the steamship during the voyage. The captain expressed the belief that he will make a far more skillful pilot of the Ship of State."

> 1937: A Chat Will Do WASHINGTON - President Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt today [Dec. 16] put his foot down on the time-consum ceremonials attached to diplomatic relations between sovereign states He received Dr. Don Leon DeBayle. new Minister from Nicaragua, at the desk of his executive offices. The smoked cigarettes and exchange copies of their speeches without of the state of their speeches without of the state ering to read them aloud. The State Department announced that formal receptions would be omitted unless a diplomat insisted on having one.

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**OPINION** 

By Jim Hoagland Secretary Regards

perhaps as a secretary of state or defense in a future Democratic administration. COUNTY OF THE PARTY OF T the commentators, party leaders, poll-sters, moralizers and pop psychiatrists. had not yet offered a judgment on him were the voters. He seemed concerned - Tring 三三三世 - - - 2 said ball on "innocent people" but was less con-cerned about his ability to override that The ball and - - - - mus pool 27 mg cal g 

- ... = = = m mede his themes were emerging—then, maybe.
That was not enough on which to tag a speculative collamn, but it was enough to and the l THE REAL PROPERTY. s and is no common too be The policies of The last the Commence of the second the state of - こっちょう (1942) 地域を 2000年 Time to the Contract and the property of the proper noncontract of persons Server of Seek The Control of the \_\_ \_ in Grand ್ಲ್ಲಾಪ್ ದಾವಾಟಿ

والمحتديد والمحتدي - - 1 Proper 一二 一次の関係 これでは日本の 二二四四二 27.75 -\_7:22 ----

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Wilson Rebut JAN WEST

recording to Attorney General Ed-

win Meese 3d. the detention center in Oakdale hostages. They surrendered Dec. 4. must occupy the Amazon basin to and the Spatages taken during the Much of the penitentiary was forestall expansion of foreign eco-

ginning Nov. 21 at the detention burned and one inmate was filled. nomic interests.

Hart Will Stir Things Up Former Senator Hart moved up his

timetable and has now discombobule the political world. Good for him. My respect for Gary Harr is greater now that he has challenged the media to do their worst while he does his hest. He is too dovish for my taste on Nicaragua. and his long opposition to "star wars" is a minus. (Although he carefully expressed support for research on the Strategic Delense initiative in a television commentary on the recent summit.)

Whether He Wins or Loses,

By William Safire

WASHINGTON - So when are

You going to dive back in?" I asked Gary Hart on Nov. 2 six weeks ago. "You think I should?" he countered, an-

swering a question with a question, as my Brooklyn grandmother used to do. He had called to say he was briefly in

Washington and liked a piece I had writ-

ten on the oil import fee, which he had been proposing for years. I asked him to

Hart will cut through the

present aimless bickering.

lunch at a restaurant called, appropri-

ately, Gary's. My previous experience with a politician universally pronounced "finished" led me to consider the possi-

bility of a comeback by Gary Hart.

I replied to his non-reply with the stan-dard admonition that I had gone out of the advice dodge, but I added that if he

did choose re-entry, he could expect to have a few tiles knocked off his heat

shield; it was common knowledge that

several news organizations were poised to clobber him with more stuff about extra-

He winced a little and allowed as how a

hypothetical re-entry would require a wholly unconventional campaign. No

staff, no fund-raising, no party endorse-

ments - just a lone candidate appealing

directly to the people over the heads of

It struck him that the only people who

about the effect of resuming his campaign

The impression he left was that he was

cager to get back in the race but would

defer a decision until early next year. If the

Democrats were floundering and none of

suggest that the Democratic primary cam-

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the

Editor" and contain the writer's sig-

nature, name and full address. Let-

ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for

the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

paign had not yet taken final shape,

issue in a comeback campaign.

marital affairs if he tried to rise again.

But he is the only Democratic candidate with both an articulated world view and a detailed position on domestic policy. If permitted to discuss these larger issues, he will cut through the present aimless bickering and force the others to

be much more specific.

What sort of Hart campaign can we expect? Deliciously different.

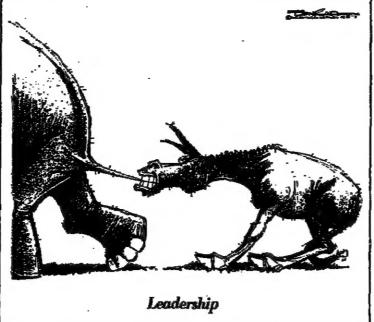
Forget Iowa; that is a caucus state, pitting committed organizations against each other. He is likely to drop in there to say hello, and will do better than expect-ed only because of his household name. (He owes Donna Rice something.)

In New Hampshire, however, rank-and-file Democrats can make their choice by secret ballot. That is the state where an underdog Hart upset a favored Walter Mondale. There is at least a chance that the new underdog Hart will upset favored Michael Dukakis and Paul Simon.

The trick for Mr. Hart will be to exploit his maverickicity. He should not have a press secretary; let the media find him on the trail. He should forget about a finance committee; let his wife and family collect the million dollars now owed to his campaign by the Federal Election Commission. He should tell questioners to leap in the lake when they hadger him with the Big A; every time a supposed old flame pops up, he should remark blandly that he hopes he can count on her support.

Am I secretly pleased because this new candidacy damages Democratic chances? No: the revived Hart campaign injects excitement into the Democratic race and dashes only the dream of Mario Cuomo to be chosen at a brokered convention. The Democratic convention will, as Mr. Hart put it, "let the people decide" - by choosing either Gary Hart or the man who beat Gary Hart in the primaries.

I am pleased, not so secretly, because I admire the process that admits the possibility of speedy political redemp-tion. Gary Hart, the newest long shot, may fail; but like Teddy Roosevelt's "man in the arena," he would "fail while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat." The New York Times.



## The Bottle Jumps Up and Bites Your Nose

W ASHINGTON — You are flip-oing, faster and faster, through Time magazine, racing to get past the grim stuff (stories about the Gulf war and Raisa Gorbachey's manners) to the safe haven of the back of the book. Suddenly,

as you turn a page, a bottle of brandy jumps up and bites you on the nose.

It is only a folded paper pop-up replica of a bottle and it does not really bite, although that is not from lack of trying. Trying too hard is not from tack of trying. Trying too hard is the spirit of contemporary advertising. Many a reader has been startled out of a year's growth by ads that lurch up from ambush in magazines. They are like the pop-up bunnies of children's books. Pop-ups for grown-ups: perestroika on Madison Avenue.

Ordinary advertising is losing its power to get attention and shape appetites. This matters. America is a nation inured to the temptation of thrift, but advertising is nevertheless important in keeping the money moving in consumer spend-ing, which accounts for S3 trillion of the country's \$4.5 trillion economy.

Part of the problem is advertising clut-

By George F. Will

ter. The typical American is exposed to about 3,000 commercial messages — from newspapers to billboards — a day. It is said that the average American spends a year and a half of his life watching television commercials. The number of messages transmitted by broadcast

MEANWHILE

and print media doubled from 1967 to 1982 and may double again by 1997.

The sense of clutter is especially intense on television. Because 30 seconds of prime time can cost an advertiser hundreds of thousands of dollars (in the 1950s you could run an epic-length 60-second commercial, which was then the standard, for \$15,000), there is a shift to 15-second formats. Add to the regular commercials the five-second network pro-motions and it is not surprising that view-ers feel abused. They can be bombard-

two-minute commercial "pods."

Now here comes the staccato future: On Japanese and European programs, there are 7.5-second commercials, long enough for "reminder" ads for products as familiar as, say. Coca-Cola. To make the most of whatever hold they get on our attention, some advertis-

ed by 50 messages in a prime-time hour. But they can fight back. Half of Ameri-ca's households have video-cassette re-

corders. Viewers can rent entertainment without commercials, or they can tape network entertainment and hit the fast-

forward button when the commercials appear. And television sets have remote

controls that enable viewers to mute the

ers are melding commercials: Coca-Cola, which owns Columbia Pictures, has ad-vertised a movie within a soft-drink commercial. Miller Lite sells itself as just the stuff to wash down Frito-Lay products. Some television commercials are avoiding hummable jingles that hymn the glories of, say, an antacid. Instead

they are using odd noise — droning, panting, buzzing and other sounds — that psychologists say can trigger emotions and stimulate cognition. And there are zany ads: the bar of soap that foams in a man's pocket, the Isuzu ads that label the pitchman a liar. Most amazingly, some advertisers have

Africa. Soviet political analysts and academics have recently acknowledged this fallen back on language — plain words— to communicate. These less-is-more ads put words on the screen, no pictures. fact. So should Western governments and all those who promote negotiations. What will they think of next? New At present, linkatha is hard at work

places to put advertising, that's what.

"Alternative media" are getting a growing slice of the nearly \$100 billion spent annually by American advertisers. Advertisements are appearing on parking meters, ski-lift towers, bus shelters, supermarket shopping carts: on closed-circuit television in supermarkets, on giant television screens at basebail parks, on mobile billboards towed by trucks through city streets; as lead-in segments on movies rented for home use; on restaurant menus, on stall doors in restaurant restrooms, in dentists' offices, in hospitals and even in doctors' scrub rooms. The advertisements there are for financial services. One does hope that, while scrub-bing, the surgeons are thinking of things

other than their stock portfolios. Maybe most of this advertising is audible and visual wallpaper - there, but not noticed. The increasing desperation of the barrage suggests advertisers' anxieties about diminishing impact. One shudders

Perhaps magazines soon will have pop-up contraptions that grab readers by the lapels and hold on for however long it takes for the average reader to recover from the shock and read the text celebrating the brandy. It will be enough to drive you to drink, which is, come to think about it, the idea.

Washington Post Writers Group.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When Sibanouk Dances, China Is Holding the Strings In response to the opinion column "Cambodia: One Obstacle Is Crossed, Many Remain" (Dec. 11) by Elizabeth Becker:

with his sworn enemy Hun Sen, prime minister of the Soviet- and Victnamesebacked Phnom Penh government, drove a small wedge into the regional and international deadlock that has gripped Cambodia since 1979. Their joint communique was long on good intentions and short on substance, but it promised two further meetings and called for the other members of Prince Sihanouk's fractious coalition to join the discussion. The implications seemed enormous. They extended well beyond the borders of Southeast Asia, for the master puppet-eers, of course, are the Soviet Union and China Beijing has long identified "the Cambodian question" as the main obstacle to normalized relations with Moscow.

But Son Sann, the third leg of the anti-Vietnamese alliance, would have none of it. "We cannot join or support this com-munique," said Mr. Son's spokesman. And the Khmer Rouge did not even deign to comment. That did not bode well for the prince's initiative - which soon appeared to have collapsed. Under what must have been intense pressure from China, he "postponed" the next two scheduled meetings with Hun Sen.

The prince's current master is Beijing, to which, in his own words, he "owes everything, including the shirt on my back." If he strayed from the script laid

Norodom Sihanouk's recent meeting impatience and his nostalgic sense of self-importance. But if he thought he could regain some of the real power he once possessed at the expense of Chinese foreign policy interests, he has cer-

tainly by now been disabused. If Deng Xiaoping had finally allowed Prince Sihanouk to talk turkey with the enemy — having blocked similar efforts before - then surely the hidden agenda was Sino-Soviet relations. The unprecedented meeting suggested that Mr. Deng might be opening the diplomatic door just a crack, giving Moscow a chance to respond. But Prince Sihanouk apparent-ly went too far too fast, and Beijing slammed the door shut.

Any solution to "the Cambodian probrests with China and the Soviet Union, and with their regional proxies the Khmer Rouge and Vietnam's occupation army. The Soviet Union and especially Vietnam will resist a troop withdrawal until the Khmer Rouge, whose powerful army of 30,000 to 35,000 remains a real threat, is dismantled as a political and military force, China, which had at least 15,000 "advisers" in Cambodia when Vietnam invaded and remains the main benefactor of Pol Pot's genocidal army, will not cut off aid to the Khmer Rouge until Vietnamese troops leave.

Only Moscow and Beijing can assure

Meanwhile, the Cambodian people continue to wait for an end to their misery. And Prince Sihanouk, the only Khmer leader remotely acceptable to all parties involved, maneuvers on the sidelines creating a climate conducive to political looking for a chance to reclaim the deed to his lost land and title.

MARLOWE HOOD. Beijing.

The writer is co-editor of the recently published book "The Cambodian Agony."

## Don't Count Inkatha Out

William Claiborne, in "ANC Is Seeking Recognition Abroad" Dec. St. speculates that the African National Congress is preparing to monopolize political nego-tiations with the Pretoria government, to the detriment of the Pan African Congress and the Inkatha movement.

The Pretoria government certainly has no role in deciding who will represent black people at the negotiating table. Likewise, the West, the East and the international community at large have no role in deciding which organization is eligible to negotiate, it is the sole responsibility of the black people of South Africa to elect leaders of their own choice.

To think and behave as if the ANC represented the political opinion and the political agenda of all black people in South Africa is false and dangerous. In-latha is the largest single black political organization in South Africa and it has been organized into an invincible politieach other that both of these conditions cal machinery which cannot be ignored in down by China, it was probably due to can be met more or less at the same time. any negotiations for the future of South

Inkatha does not owe allegiance to foreign ideology and its political program is rooted in its members and the masses who support it. These millions of black

negotiations and genuine power-sharing between black and white in South Africa.

It is inept to expect Inkatha to sit on the

sidelines and observe another unilateral or bilateral political blunder committed

in the name of all black South Africans.

people have the democratic right to participate directly in negotiations affecting their future and that of their children. BEN M. SKOSANA. Inkatha Representative.

Anglo-Saxon Came Later Although I can't help Gary Jennings

with a suitable Latin word for "pony-tail" (Language, Nov. 30), I do know he needn't bother looking for its Anglo-Saxon name. Ladies born in Britain of Roman descent would have used the Latin word, while the natives might have come up with a Celtic name for the Roman hairdo. The Anglo-Saxons didn't establish their rule or language widely throughout Britain until long after the Roman Empire had collapsed.

KATHY MIHALISKO.

to think about what they will try next.

#### **GENERAL NEWS**

## **Indian Lands at Issue in Brazil**

By Alan Riding

BRASILIA — Amid allegations of conspiracy, forgery and espiorange, a flerce battle has erupted accelerating rate over the last 20 retween the Roman Catholic years as first highways and hydro-Church and powerful conservative groups that want commercial mining to be permitted on lands traditionally occupied by Indians.

Indians belonging to about 170 tribes who, almost five centuries ofter the Portuguese came to Brazil, still live off hunting and fishing in the jungles of the Amazon basin.
"It's the last opportunity to save

the Indians," said Bishop Luciano Mendes de Ahneida, president of the National Bishops' Conference, arguing that Indian lands must be protected from mining companies.

If the Indians are not defended now, they will disappear." To critics of the church, however, the issue is also clear: should the

territorial claims of fewer than twotenths of 1 percent of Brazil's 140 million inhabitants be allowed to block exploitation of billions of collars worth of minerals considered essential to the country's development? "The church's idea of a multi-

ethnic society is that the Indians should be treated as independent nations," said Júlio de Mesquita is maintained no Indian group will Neto, editor of O Estado de São survive," said Antonio Brand, exec-Paulo, a conservative newspaper that has played a central role in the hattle with the church. That is an attack on Brazil's national sover-CIZETY.

The dispute is not new, but it has become heated in recent weeks as a special assembly nears completion if a new Brazilian Constitution. With the constitutional rights of both Indians and mining companies soon to be defined, every imag-inable intrigue has been tried to influence the assembly's 559 mem-

the rejetive merits of the two argu-than being motivated by humaniincreasingly dominated by such broader questions as national security, genocide, environmental projection, world commodity markets that feared Brazil's low-cost projection.

and the social activism of the Cath-duction could further undermine olic church in Brazilian society.

The Indians have occur los electric dams and then peasant migrants, free-lance gold prospectors and mining companies have encreached on once-impenetrable At stake, according to the church, is the survival of 230,000 errument's Indian institute favors integrating Indians into society. In contrast, in a nation that has traditionally shown little interest in .

> The dispute has become heated as a special assembly nears completion of

a constitution to define the rights of both Indians and mining companies.

its indigenous peoples, the church has been almost alone in defending their rights to preserve Indian culture on Indian land.

"If the present irrational policy utive secretary of the Council of Indian Missions.

To the surprise of the church, however, its lobbying of the Constitutional Assembly appeared to be bearing fruit this year as a majority of members began leaning toward protecting Indian lands against mining companies and other in-vaders. Soon afterward, the offensive against the church and its Council of Indian Missions, or CIMI began.

In mid-August, O Estado do São Paulo published a weeklong series So much is at stake, in fact, that in which it asserted that, rather ments have become lost in a debate tarian concerns, the council was

## U.S. Will Punish Cuban Riot Leaders

The Associated Press

OAKDALE, Louisiana — Ringdeaders of the Cuban inmates who
rioted at federal facilities here and
in Atlanta will be consided as in Atlanta will be punished, ac- the oprising. Nearly 1,000 Cuhans rioted be-

"Those people who committed center in Oakdale, taking 28 hos-Those people who committed tages and burning down most of tages and burning down most of the buildings. They surrendered how and appropriate penalties will be said appropriate penalties will be began rioting Nov. 23 at a federal by the Indian issue also reflects a peniter in Oakdale hostages. They surrendered Dec 4.

battle against development at an acy against Brazil, the daily prosented four "exclusive" documents - two letters purportedly written by Mr. Brand, the council execu-tive, a letter from a so-called Christian Church World Council and a report of a purported meeting of Catholic and lay workers - along with extracts from available church documents. It also reprinted a map published by the Council of Indian Missions showing the location of Indian tribes and gold, tin, bauxite and iron ore deposits.

The church was outraged, assert-ing that the "exclusive" documents were forgeries and that the map had been altered.

What is behind this scandalous campaign of defamation against the missionaries of the CIMI," Bishop Almeida said in a state ment, "is not the defense of national interests, as claimed by the newspaper, but the ambition of mining companies to remove every legal obstacle to mineral exploitation in Indian areas. What is in question is the survival of Indian nations threatened with extermination and genocide by the invasion of mining

A special congressional committee was formed to investigate the allegations, although political infighting between supporters and critics of the church have prevented it from completing its work. The writer of its report concluded that the documents were not authentic, but the committee's president refused to out the report to a vote. apparently preferring to leave the issue unresolved than to accept a

Then, in early November, O Estado do São Paulo returned to the fray by publishing secret analyses of the role of the church and of the Council of Indian Missions prepared by the country's army-domi-nated National Security Council The documents accuse the church of promoting Indian separatist movements, of having contacts with the Association of Tin Producing Countries and of campaigning against an army program to occupy Brazil's northernmost bor-

Publication of these documents added to the controversy by demonstrating that the government of President José Sarney also viewed the Catholic church with hostility. Mr. Sarney denied to Bishop Alments. But, in a separate meeting, Justice Minister Paulo Brossard complained at length to the bishop about the Council of Indian Mis-

The green power.





Imagine you're here in Spain. After a delicious breakfast served in your hotel room, you're deciding how best to spend the morning.

On sand or grass? It's so hard to choose. Our beaches are always tempting. But... isn't a round of golf just as tempting? Get ready to enjoy yourself. Take your eyes off the ball for just a moment and look around. In Spain our golf-courses are always found in especially beautiful and unusual settings.

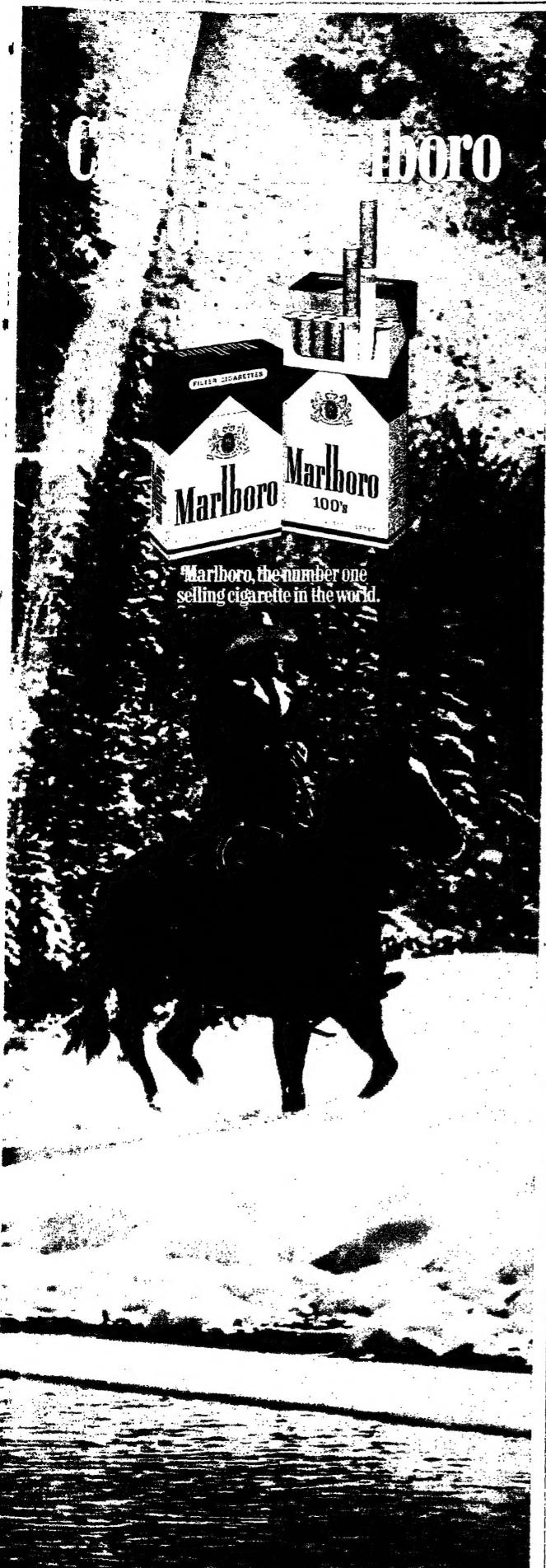
Try exploring when your game's over. But first don't forget to stop off at the 19th hole —the restaurant. A hearty lunch accompanied by an excellent Spanish wine will help you get your strength back before setting out on a fantastic adventure -



Spain. Everything under the sun.

Benalmádena (Málaga).

> Ponjente (Mallorca)



## In Saigon, Christmas Knows No Politics

By Barbara Crossette

New York Times Service

HO CHI MINH CITY — At the Dong khanh Bakery in Cholon the other day, the pastry chefs got to work on the first of the season's traditional French Christmas logs. Chau Hon, the bakery's owner, says he sold ,000 of the lavishly decorated cakes last year. This year the sky's the limit for the models that

say "Noël 1987" in red and white icing.
"Life is easier now," he said as he showed a risitor around Cholon, Saigon's Chinatown, and everyone in Saigon — Buddhist and Christian — enjoys Christmas." Suzanne Dai, the proprietor of an officeat

restaurant, agreed as she talked about the com-ing holidays. "Christmas is not only for Catho-lics." she said. Her bistro is in the library of her former law office.

On a bookshelf by a table, between the dictionaries and the porcelain vases, a white cat, in the spirit of the season, had just given birth to

"Christmas is an international, cosmopolitan holiday that is a joy to everyone," said Mrs. Dai, a former deputy speaker of the South Vietnamese Assembly. "Children, with no

Christmas Eve is the year's happiest occasion for promenading, dancing and buying glittering trinkets for family and friends from vendors who shower passers-by with as much confetti as

A visitor to Saigon a few Christmas Eves ago found the city's churches packed and overflowing into the streets as tens of thousands of people came for communion and familiar carols sung in Vietnamese.

"Many people who are not Catholic go to the midnight Mass," Mrs. Dai said, "because they love the music and the atmosphere."

Around the Roman Catholic Cathedral, the first of the sidewalk Christmas markets has opened to the light of tiny kerosene lamps that give red and gold greeting cards an old-fash-

A mile or so away, along Hai Ba Trung Street, a Christmas fair is already under way on

chimneys to hang stockings, put out shoes in the hope of small toys from Santa Claus."

The people of Saigon, now officially Ho Chi Minh City, have always been the liveliest and most outward-looking Vietnamese, and they grab any opportunity to have a good time, she said.

The sidewalk in front of Tan Dinh Church. Here the poor can buy small tree-trimmings made by the poor can buy small t

Across from the church, Din Van Bang has turned his religious-objects shop into a wall-to-wall Christmas bazaar. For sale are locally made scenes of the Nativity with a full cast of characters, from the Holy Family to the sheep

on the hillside. In glass cases, browsers can also discover tinscled objects that have found their way from Sears Roebuck & Co. and Wal-Mart Stores: ..

Christmas in Saigon knows no politics. From behind shelves of Marx and Lenin in a state book shop, the unmistakable strains of "Jingle Bells" bounced from the tape deck, enlivening a display of books about the deck, enlivening a display of books about the decline of the West.

Mrs. Dai said the war had temporarily damp-ened the Christmas spirit in the 1960s and early But in 1975, after the Communist takeover of South Vietnam, she said, "We had our first Christmas in peace, and all the world came out

## In Korea, a Voting Vigil With Prayers and Songs

By Susan Chira Ven Tive Times Service

KWANGJU. South Korea — At before 6 P.M., election monitors of P.M., when the voting ended. Lee Keum Shil, 32, drew near the sealed emily began sealing the ballot box. start, warehouse that served as a tapes. polling station.

of people who feared that someone door. would tamper with the ballots A policeman with a rifle stood

Kim Dae Jung. Kwangiu is the city where anti-

South Korean government to this ly, the crowd began to shout day, soldiers stormed Kwangju in "Lights!" they yelled, shaking their May 1980 to suppress a popular fists in the air, uprising. The official death toll was A crowd of about 2,000 gathered

When Roh Tae Woo, the ruling building were turned on, party candidate and close associate Students, housewives, fathers of President Chun Doo Hwan, ven- holding children in their arms - all fured here for campaign rallies, an- crowded near the building, cornergry crowds hurled rocks and gaso-line bombs. crowds hurled rocks and gaso-ing strangers and telling them of suspected cases of vote frand

that it will be a stations, at votecounting ceniers, in coffee shops
and across the country. Without
and on the streets, to see if the time
had come for vindication.

They gathered at the tiny polling

They gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they gathered at the tiny polling they g

station of Seo-gu, a bare warehouse with cement floors and a stove. Just

ballot box and took out her rosary.

They dabbed glue on the box.

Silently, the housewife prayed as wound tape around it, and each clection monitors circled the cold, took turns placing his seal on the

As the crowd banged on the The steel door of the warehouse door, the monitors linished their began to shake with the pounding task and trucks pulled up to the

while they waited outside.

With prayers, songs and defiant shouts, this southwestern city kept then climbed on board. The crowd vigil throughout the night for its walked behind the truck following candidate, the opposition leader it to check that their votes re mained safe.

They approached the Chamber government feelings run deepest, of Commerce Building, where the In an incident that has haunted the votes were to be counted. Sudden-

nust under 200; opposition groups outside the building, insisting that assert that 2,000 died.

Kwangju has never forgotten. counting until all the lights in the When Roh Tae Woo, the ruling building were turned on.

suspected cases of vote fraud.
"We are very afraid of some cor-We are very afraid of some cor-out Mr. Roh's name as they gath-ruption," said one man. "I am sure



Voters in Seoul lining up to vote Wednesday.

caim, although students and riot Jung running third, the bar was policemen clashed briefly near the quiet, but few there were resigned ouilding housing the Young Men's headquarters for opposition

Kim Jun, 25, a student. "But this time he will not just sit back and ignore this corruption. We remem-

## Takeshita Stresses Cooperation With Southeast Asia

Noboru Takeshita reiterated on thing went well."

nute its Southeast Asian neighbors. a two-day visit to Manila, his first trip abroad since assuming office, Mr. Takeshita also repeated his assurance that Japan did not intend to become a military power. His departure, after meeting with re-gional leaders at the end of their two-day summit meeting, ended a "We should like to cooperate two-day summit meeting, ended a period of tension in which Manila

President Corazon C: Aquino

MANILA - Prime Minister little tired, and I am glad every- package to the region signaled a summit meeting.

ecoperate with rather than domi- security among delegations to the that we have absolutely no intensummit meeting of the Association At a press conference concluding of Southeast Asian Nations, including Brunei, Thailand, Malay-sia, Indonesia and Singapore.

Teodoro Benigno, her spokes-man, said the conference had resulted in "an improved perception

advantage of the economic power we have," Mr. Takeshita said. Asked whether Japan's an- personnel and warships from three

revival of its prewar militarism, he

tion of reviving the 'old Japan.'

bility in the region."

Foreign ministers from the Philippines and Japan signed a \$560 million loan agreement. Mr. Benigno said the Japanese leader had promised to lend the Philippines with countries of this region, taking about \$110 million to repair a Japa-

nese-built cross-country road. Thousands of Philippine military

She said she was "very happy, a nouncement of a \$2 billion aid nations provided security for the

and trade and a declaration that denounced Vietnam's nine-year occupation of Cambodia, reaffirmed dantly clear," he added. "This is the goal of a nuclear weapons-free intended for serving peace and sta-region and pledged greater political

Sultan Muda Hassanal Bolkish of Brunei. President Subarto of Indonesia and Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda of Thailand flew home Tuesday. Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad of Malaysia, Mr. Takeshita and Prime Minister Lew Kuan Yew of Singapore planned to depart Wednesday.

### CRASH: Experts Predict 'Globalization' of Stock Markets Will Have Revival

Wail Street spread almost instanta-no change" since the collapse in neously, toppling markets every-their resolve to maintain and even

officials in the United States, regard international equity sales, France, Britain and Hong Kong are trading and research capability as asking why prices dropped so far so essential to attracting corporate clifast. Investors in country after ents and institutional investors, accountry dumped their foreign cording to the poll by the account-shares, retreating to familiar do-ing firm Coopers & Lybrand, mestic markets. The worldwide colmestic markets. The worldwide col-tapse is also likely to quicken the from proceeding with their global-ization programs," said Harvey J.

fell even more sharply than New approach to expansion now.
York, regardless of the health of A prolonged decline in interest. their home economies. Markets tional equity dealing would force most dependent on foreign investible big securities houses to look at tors, such as London and Frank-their global trading operations, furt, declined especially quickly, with staff cuts the likely result.

For example, while Wall Street has

Business practices are also be For example, while Wall Street has Business practices are also being dropped 22.7 percent since mid-reconsidered. Traders at the big in-

Japan, whose market has declined stick closer to the traditional tradonly about 13.6 percent, far less ers role of collecting a profit from than the other major bourses. The the margin between the buying and Ministry of Finance reported last selling prices of shares when mak-Friday that not selling of Japanese ing markets in securities. Riskier shares by foreign investors hit a maneuvers such as block trading record \$13.1 billion in October, will not be abandoned altogether. twice the previous peak sales but the fees charged will be higher. mouth. The decline was checked by purchases from Japanese individ-body will be trying to reduce over

(Continued from Page 1)

A recent study of the attitudes of that is now outdated, according to chairman of Global Asset Managemajor securities houses toward experts. Instead, the focus will shift mem, a London-based international baset stock dealing found "almost to investing in selected companies, all fund. gradually enlarge 24-hour trading operations. The big securities firms

curities regulation in different mar- Bazaar, head of Coopers & Lybrand's financial services. "But we Most markets, except for Tokyo, will see a more cautious, rational A prolonged decline in interna-

October, London lost 28.9 percent vestment banks say they are now and Frankfurt 32.9 percent. less eager to handle "block" trades "You've seen foreign investors of foreign shares worth \$100 mil-everywhere go back to their home lion or more in a single deal. The markets," said Jeffrey M. Weingar- risks inherent in such market-grab-

ten, director of international equity bing tactics seemed minimal when research for Goldman, Sachs & Co. share prices were generally rising. Investors dumped their shares in Instead, the investment banks will

uals and financial institutions.

Some U.S. fund managers are Joerg Rudloff, deputy chairman of doubtful about a recovery soon for Credit Suisse First Boston Ltd. global investment by chastened. One way of reducing the risk U.S. investors. "I don't see Ameri- from market volatility is to hold on

cans doing much investing interna- to stocks longer, thereby riding out, the gaps in economic growth, curtionally anymore," said Howard the daily or weekly gyrations. How-Stein, chairman of the Dreyfus ever, investing broadly in whole Corp., a New York-based mutual- overseas markets through index fund concern with only a small funds composed of a variety of amount of its \$40 billion in assets stocks of a particular country is regarded as a buil-market strategy fore," said Gilbert de Botton, criticism, a newspaper said.

based on fundamental analysis of corporate strengths and prospects.

The shotgun approach is over," said James M. Davin, a managing director of the First Boston Corp. The collapse was a rough lesson in the risks of international portfolios. Fund managers had strayed beyond the major markets of Lon-don, New York and Tokyo. The

smaller markets often looked attractive but carried liquidity risks. It can be difficult to sell shares and. for example, settlement of trades can take up to 150 days, compared with a typical five days on Wall Street. Even in the big overseas markets there can be delays in completing transactions. For example, an American investor buying British shares in London will have to wait 7 to 21 days for settlement,

Particularly unsettling to inves-tors worried about liquidity was the crisis at the Hong Kong exchange, a leading second-tier market, which reacted to the crash with a panicky four-day shutdown:

"Anywhere where there is less liquidity will be less attractive in the new environment," said Archibald Cox Jr., who runs Morgan Stanley & Co.'s London office.

But in October, even liquidity was no protection from the havoc. London, for instance, ran counter to the worldwide trend and actually lengthened its trading hours during that week. The longer trading hours only seemed to exacerbate the fail in London share prices, according to analysts, because it gave investors more opportunity to self.

The global investment trend. as investors concentrate again on for consumers. rency movements and corporate performance in different countries.

"Once the panic has subsided, the differences in growth rates and

The Japanese will be crucial investors to watch. Before the collapse, the move to diversify their international holdings beyond U.S. government bonds into equities had helped to fuel the rise on Wall Street and elsewhere. Like others. Japanese investors pulled money home during the plunge. But they are expected to venture overseas again with some of their \$90 billion-a-year trading surplus, particularly if it appears that the value of

the yen has peaked. "The global movement may be emporarily checked," said Wataru Yamaguchi, an executive director of Daiwa Europe Ltd. "But the long-term trend toward international diversification of Japanese investment will continue. It has to. The Tokyo capital market is not big enough to handle all the surphus funds in Japan."

#### China Criticizes Halting of Show

The Associated Presi BEIJING — The governmentcontrolled press on Wednesday criticized officials who canceled an exhibit that was intended to dramatize the shoddy quality of many Chinese-made products. Officials had asked consumers to contribute

flawed items to the show.

"Farce and deception," the official Xinhua news agency called it. Joining Xinhua in criticism, the Economic Daily said the cancellamost fund managers say, will revive tion was a "humiliating disgrace"

The display had been scheduled to open this month. Last week, the Light Industry Ministry said it had heen canceled. Officials of the ministry held a news conference for opportunities should come to the Chinese reporters but received only

The state of the s

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- CO

Settheast Asi

Stil Beeping After All These Years
W.SHINGTON (WP) — The Pioneer 8 spacecraft, which recently celetated its 20th anniversary, is down to the last of its eight instruments as icontinues to beep back to Earth information about the planet's magetic field.

The 140-pound Pioneer 8 has orbited the sun every 388 days since Dec.

13, 967. It was designed to last six months, and was intended to study solr flares and other phenomena of the atmospheres surrounding the

he instrument now operating was switched off for 13 years, from 1971 to 984. It came out of hibernation immediately when called on, put back inoperation just as the craft was about to pass through the Earth's "agnetic tail." Pioneer 8 has transmitted about 11 billion bytes of normation to Earth over the past two decades.

## Prenatal Stress and Long-Term Health

BOSTON (UPI) — There is evidence that underweight babies may affer lifelong health problems, and that many more infants may be inderdeveloped than currently believed. This is very preliminary, but at he very least it suggests the need to do much more research into prenatal. health and across the life span, even in people not thought to be at risk," said George A. Clark, an assistant professor of public health at the

Boston University School of Medicine.

Poorly developed babies are known to have an increased risk of dying or suffering other health problems, but the long-term health risks are unknown. Dr. Clark theorized that babies that failed to develop normally might fail to develop normal immune systems, making them more

susceptible to infections and shorter life spans.

To test the theory, Dr. Clark studied skeletons of American Indians dating back to A.D. 950, measuring the size of the opening in their spinal column, and compared the size to how old they were when they died. He used the spinal column opening because that develops at the same time as the thymus gland, an important part of the immune system. Dr. Clark found the skeletons with small spinal column openings had shorter lives. He duplicated the findings later with another set of skeletons.

### Egyptian Mummy Is Found in Paris

PARIS - The unclothed, mummified body of an Egyptian youth has been rediscovered in the National Library where it had been since 1825 without being exhibited — apparently because of curators' fears that its nakedness might offend public modesty.

The munimified body of Petemenophis was buried in the Temple of

Thebes around A.D. 116 and brought to France in 1822 by the French explorer Frédéric Cailliaud, said Juan Angel Torit, a Chilean journalist who tracked the mummy down. Mr. Torti said he found the mummified body in a class casket in a storeroom during a search for the remains of Cleopatra VII.

He cited a pre-World War II news story mentioning three nude mummies in the library's collection. According to the article, "One of them had to be covered up one day so as not to shock the Duchess of Berry, who came to view them." The mummy of Petemenophis is considered unusual because it is unswathed, but this may have consigned to be beginning because it is unswathed, but this may have consigned it to obscirity in France, Mr. Torti said.

#### New Laser Developed to Clear Arteries

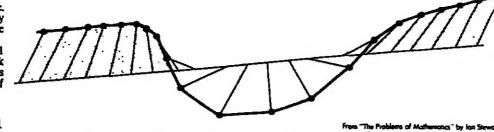
LOS (NGELES (LAT) - An experimental laser technique that can clear closed arteries by cutting through blockages and vaporizing them without amaging the blood vessel walls has been developed by a team of scientist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center here, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory a Pasadena, California, and the National Aeronautics and Space

The pocedure, excimer laser angioplasty, could become a speedier and these things are far more common less expusive alternative to many bypass surgeries and balloon angioplasty procedures that some 600,000 patients undergo each year in the Pines, a University of Illinois physical part of the procedure of the pr United tates, the researchers say. Since August, the procedure has been successfully used in four human patients, all with obstructions in the leg

arteries

The am hopes to receive approval next year from the U.S. Food and Drug Aministration to begin testing the excimer laser's ability to clear humancoronary arteries as well, according to Dr. Warren Grundfest, directs of laser surgery and research at Cedars.

## Odd Wave May Be Key To Superconductivity



A soliton depicted as rods connected to a bar — twist can move from one end to the other.

By James Gleick New York Times Service

S CIENTISTS struggling with the year's foremost problem in theoretical physics - how to explain new high-temperature superconductivity — are focusing on a peculiarly indestructible kind of wave known as a soliton.

Unlike ordinary waves, which tend to spread out and fade as they travel through a substance, solitons retain their shape over long distances, acting as coherent packets or pulses of energy. Some physicists now believe that such pulses may help explain the ability of the said Robert Schrieffer, of the Uninew materials to carry electricity with no loss to resistance.

So far, amid a flood of experimental data, theorists have man-aged to produce just a few strong ideas — and no certainties. "It's a think of starting out with bare parlot of foment, it's really exciting, but it's by no means resolved," said David Campbell, director of the Center for Non-Linear Studies at Los Alamos National Laborato- dissipate."

But, in the meantime, the soliton - part wave, part lump, part wrinkle in the fabric of matter and energy - is becoming a pervasive concern of modern science. In recent a crystalline arrangement of moleyears, scientists have begun to recognize solitons as natural phenomena in water and air, taking shapes that range from giant internal waves in the oceans to strange, rolling cloud formations. And solitons in laser light promise to heighten the effectiveness of optical fibers in long-distance telecommunications.

We've gradually realized that these things are far more common than we expected," said David are now being put forward by com-

shape of some other stable, coher- patible. ent structure in a complex system. The old theory was a triumph of A vortex whirling in place in a solid-state physics known as the ent structure in a complex system.

draining tub of water behaves like a soliton. The red spot of Jupiter, a permanent giant eddy that sits amid the turbulence of the planet's atmosphere, now appears to be a

In the new superconductors, some theorists believe that solitons replace the ordinary waves of electronic energy that create electric current. Such solitons are particles that interact in a special way, colliding and passing through one an-other without losing their integrity. "It is an extremely fruitful idea,

and it brings us into a new conceptual domain of what a particle is, versity of California at Santa Barbara, who shared the Nobel Prize for creating the 30-year-old theory ticles in a vacuum and putting them into a medium. The soliton is a wrinkle of the medium itself. It's self-focusing, and it just doesn't

Physicists puzzling over super-conductivity have been trying to grasp the workings of a highly or-ganized motion of electrons, flowing with perfect efficiency through cules. It is the closest thing to perpetual motion: an electrical current in a loop of a superconducting material will flow forever, unchecked by the resistance that saps current in ordinary wires.

Experiment has run far ahead of theory in recent months. Scientists have discovered a new class of superconductors without understanding them. Several alternatives peting theorists, including Dr. Schrieffer, Philip W. Anderson, of A soliton can be a true, single Princeton University, and T.D. wave — the name's origin is "soli- Lee, of Columbia University. Their tary wave" - or it can take the proposals are similar but incom-

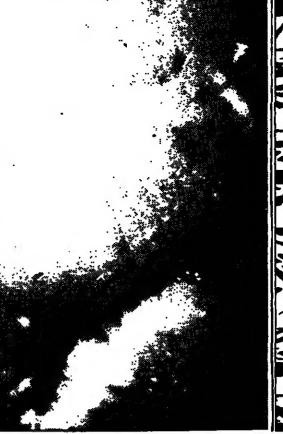
BCS model, after its creators, John Bardeen, Leon Cooper, and Dr. Schrieffer. They found a special kind of bonding that lets electrons travel in coordinated pairs, eluding the obstacles that ordinarily scatter them as they travel through a met-al's lattice of molecules.

Except at extremely low temperatures, however, the energy of thermal vibrations tends to break up the pairs, leaving the electrons subject to ordinary electrical resistance. Theorists trying to explain the high-temperature superconductors have been looking for a new kind of bonding. "One of the things which has been confusing people is that they've just been expecting to see the same old stuff," Dr. Anderson said. "You're used to BCS, you've been brought up on BCS; in many cases, it's the biggest stretch of your imagination that you've ever had 10 undergo.

PHYSICISTS work out the invisible details of electron flow indirectly, by gathering magnetic and electrical data and assembling it into calculations. They find that electrons themselves, as quantum mechanical objects, cannot be treated as points precisely located in space; their calculations only work when each electron is treated as a bundle of probabilities distributed over some distance.

And an especially odd quality of the electron pairs is that their members, though coordinated, remain relatively far apart in space. On average, between any two paired electrons, there are as many as a million others.

Marvin Cohen, a theorist at the University of California, at Berkekey, compares the motion of such electrons to a mass of dancers, each but in fact it's completely orga-nized," he said. "If your partner bumps into a pole and bounces,





Solitons as parallel ocean waves, and, right, as an electronic charge in a crystal.

opposite direction. So there's a stability to the whole system."

fluences on a wave are linear, as a vacuum, for example, solitons to reshape the signal Researchers cannot occur. The waves tend to spread out. When a wave travels though a substance that responds non-linearly, however, a kind of feedback can occur that organizes the wave and keeps it coherent.

For mathematicians, treating such phenomena as sets of equations, solitons are a kind of miracle. Ordinarily, non-linear equations are especially hard to solve; yet in the case of solitons, a solution inex-

plicably appears.

A leading example of putting so-

litons to practical engineering use.

The soliton models offer a differing its in the laser light that carries teleent kind of coordination, more phone signals across long-distance closely localized in real space. The networks of optical fibers. Ordisolitons, whatever their precise narily, these fibers behave as a linelectronic form, represent tight, ear medium. Over distances of particle-like clusters. When the in-The standard solution is to inthey are for light traveling through stall repeaters at regular intervals

at AT&T Bell Laboratories have found recently that, by increasing the intensity of the pulses enough, they can make the system non-linear and produce solitons that retain their shape far longer. PHYSICISTS are far from gain-

mechanisms of superconductivity. They are trying to match compet-ing theories to the vast quantities of experimental data now pouring in Mathematicians are far from un- from laboratories around the interpret. Dr. Anderson said that derstanding when and why the usu-world, "trying to get the logiam of his theory had succeeded in prebound to a partner far off in a al complexities of non-linearity col-crowded ballroom. From the out-lapse into such neat solutions, put it.

data to break up," as Dr. Anderson dicting otherwise puzzling new measurements, but he acknowl-

then, even though you don't have a the word because it puts a little eliminated without untying the rib-pole, you have to bounce in the holy water on their ideas," he said. bon, Ian Stewart, a mathematician at the University of Warwick, in England, offers the example of an air bubble sliding under wet wal! paper, its shape maintained by the tension between forces of the air's pressure and the paper's elasticity.

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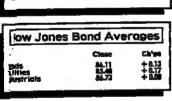
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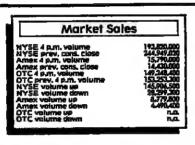
Those studying superconductivin topological terms by the peculiar structure of the newly found materials. In ordinary metals, electrons move freely in three dimensions. Experimentalists have discovered that the new superconductors have a complex crystal structure that reduces the freedom of motion to two dimensions or to one, along sheets and chains of copper atoms. In several theories, this reduced dimensionality is crucial to the formation ing such precise control over the of coherent motion leading to superconductivity.

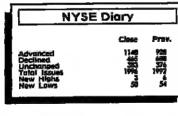
Until a good theory exists, the data will remain hard to sort and side, it looks completely chaotic, but in fact it's completely organized," he said. "If your partner bumps into a pole and bounces, litons everywhere. "Everyone likes from place to place but cannot be edged that other data do not fit his logical character, like a knot or a theory so well. He is confident that the remaining data will confirm his proposal. Solitons have an essential topo- edged that other data do not fit his

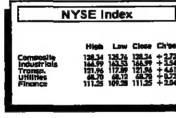
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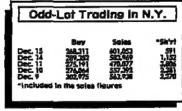






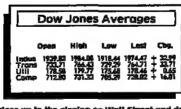


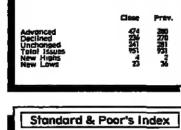




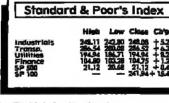


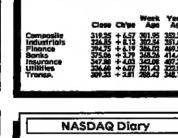
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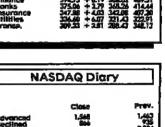




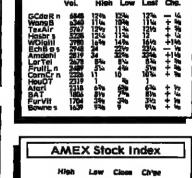
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## Buy Programs Push NYSE Up

down from 214.97 million shares traded Tues-

day.
"There's been a relative lack of selling," said
Rodd Anderson, a vice president in the equity
trading department of Shearson Lehman Broth-

He attributed the late gain in the Dow Jones index, which had been up just 3.65 points gain an hour before closing, to futures-related buy programs.

The market started the day mixed and then

drifted within about 10 points above or below the opening level for most of the day. Analysts said that after an early round of profit-taking many investors spent the day repositioning their portfolios to take advantage of the market's

gains.

"We've been up in a pretty straight line for a number of days and what the market is doing now is consolidating," said Hildegard Zagorski, market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "It's moving sideways."

Ms. Zagorski said market leadership was shifting as investors rotated their portfolios

among different sectors. "There's some rotation going on but the mar-ket as a whole is not doing much of anything,"

NEW YORK — Stock prices scored sharp gains Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange as a spate of computer-driven buy programs drove the market higher in the last half bour of trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 8.62 Tuesday, jumped 32.99 to close at 1.974.47. It was its seventh gain in the past eight sessions. The NYSE index gained 2.73 to 138.34. The average share price gained 62 cents.

Advances led declines by more than a 2-1 ratio. Volume was about 193.8 million shares, down from 214.97 million shares traded Tuesday.

Analysts pointed out a number of reasons for caution despite the gains.

"The recent run has put us into an overbought situation," said Joseph Barthel, director of technical strategy at Butcher & Singer Inc. in Philadelphia. "We face a triple-witching on Friday, the first since October. And we want a clue on Fed policy, which might come with the money supply figures" due Thursday.

The triple-witching hour is when stock-index futures are due and options on indexes and individual stocks simultaneously expire.

Mr. Barthel said the combination of those factors could cause the market to "limp out for the rest of the week. We might turn the keys to

the rest of the week. We might turn the keys to the kingdom over to the program traders for the balance of the week."

"We could see a trading range for the next few days," Mr. Barthel said, "with the upside potential around 1,980 and the Downside potential around 1,980 and the Downside

around 1,900," as measured by the Dow Jones index. "Both the volatility and the volume should contract." "We live in the darkness," Mr. Barthel said. "The average institutional or retail broker is at the mercy of those who sit in power with the

But some traders suggested that the coming expirations had benefited the market as arbitrageurs have liquidated their positions in advance. "The market has held up well this week when by all rights it ought to have been down," said Mr. Anderson of Shearson. "I suspect that's because the program-traders are unwinding ear-

IBM was the most active NYSE-listed issue, gaining 2% to 118%. It was followed by Pacific Gas & Electric, off

% to 16%. Citicorp was third, up % to 17%. AT&T added % to 28%. General Motors rose 1½ to 62¾. Div. Yld. PE 180s High Law Qual. Ch'ge 

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U.S. Firms Seen

Raising Spending

By 7.3% in 1988

WASHINGTON - Ameri-

can businesses plan to increase their spending on new plants and equipment by 7.3 percent next year, the Commerce De-partment said Wednesday.

The department estimated

that spending by U.S. compa-nies for expansion and modern-ization would total \$419 billion

in 1988, after removing the ef-

fects of inflation. If realized, that would be the best gain since a 9.6 percent rise in 1985. The new estimate was based

on surveys taken in October

and November. The new poll

was also more optimistic on prospects for 1987, finding that business investment for all of 1987 is expected to rise 2.3 per-

cent over 1986. A similar survey completed in August put the gain this year at 1.4 percent.

The results indicate that busi-

nesses are still hopeful about

expansion despite the stock

market crisis. Analysts cau-

tioned, however, that business-es are likely to scale back those

plans if consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds

of all economic activity, falters.

January 1983, Permits are generally

considered an important indicator

of builders' future plans.

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### INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1987

## Chief Executive's Trauma: **Choosing Own Successor**

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

International Herald Tribune ONDON — Naming a successor is often the most dramatic and anxiety-ridden time in a chief executive's career.

"It's like committing hara-kiri or planning your own funeral," said Paul Haskell, managing director of Berndtson International, an executive search firm in Paris.

Because the whole process is such a painful experience many a

Because the whole process is such a painful experience, many a corporation head has set out to sabotage his own heir apparent once the heir apparent has become acting chief executive officer.

"Some chief executives I have interviewed have actually secretary apparent has been that their successors will feil" said

ly nourished the hope that their successors will fail," said Manfred Kets de Vries, professor of organizational behavior at

the European Institute of Business Administration in Fontainebleau, France. He cites several cases of chief executives who launched campaigns to destroy their successors. "The successors' failure would be further proof of their own indispensability. They

chiefs decide to sabotage their heirs

Some corporate

may even take steps, uncon-sciously or not, to set the successors up for failure." Some executives at ITT Corp., for instance, contend that Edmund M. Carpenter, 42, heir apparent to the current chairman and chief executive officer, Rand V. Araskog, 55, was stripped of his presidential powers last month because he was becoming too popular and effective

The event is reminiscent of when Harold Geneen, the legendary chief executive of ITT, got rid of Lyman Hamilton, his chosen successor, in 1979 only months after Mr. Hamilton became chief executive. Mr. Hamilton was described afterward by a former ITT official as "charismatic and people-oriented and the biggest loss to the company.'

To depersonalize succession, experts like Mr. Kets de Vries suggest, the board of directors should play a more active role in both selecting a successor and in easing the transition period.

ECIDING to choose a successor and then actually selecting one is difficult for most chief executives. In some cases it can threaten the organization's survival. "The realization that one must give up power threatens the deep-seated wish to believe in one's own immortality," said Mr. Kets de Vries, whose "The Dark Side of Succession" will be published in January in the Harvard Business Review. "It's the denial of

Mr. Kets de Vries tells of the president of an apparel company who, although incapacitated by two strokes, would not even consider selecting a successor and finally lost his financially battered company to a corporate raider. The board, made up of loyal friends, had not dared even bring up the question of succession for fear of his temper.

Surveys bear out that executives are loath to choose successors. "In recent surveys of executives in Europe carried out by Management Center Europe, succession planning isn't at the top of their action list," said Bill Mainguy, managing director of MCE, an international management training organization, in Brussels. "Only 27 percent of chief executives, 25 percent of top human resource managers and 37 percent of senior finance directors said they had already chosen their successors."

Executive search firms also report that searches for chief executives' replacements are difficult and often thankless tasks. "Succession is not a good market for us even though, in France it should be, because there are many chief executives of small and medium-size companies built up after the war who now need successors," said Daniel Grenon, managing director of the international search firm, H. Neumann, in Paris.

By the time a chief executive is presented with several candidates," Mr. Grenon said, "he has changed his mind and no longer

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## Mellon **Expects Big Loss**

\$220 Million In 4th Quarter

By Robert A. Bennett New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Mellon Bank Corp. has announced that it ex-pects a fourth-quarter loss of \$220 million, which would bring its net loss to \$830 million for the year.

Much of Mellon's expected loss would reflect its decision to place \$180 million in reserves against its loans to developing countries, the Pittsburgh-based holding company said late Tuesday.

In setting aside the reserves, Mellon did not directly follow the moves of Bank of Boston Corp., which on Monday wrote off 20 per-cent of its Third World loans, becoming the first major U.S. bank to do so. That removed the loans from the Boston bank's balance sheet. although it also increased its reserves on its remaining loans.

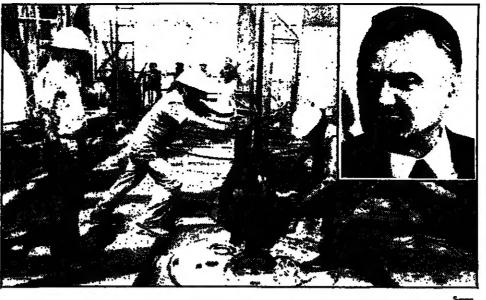
Mellon's new chairman and chief executive, Frank V. Cahouet, said, "Our strategy since I came on board last June was to wring this balance sheet good and hard in 1987." He noted that Mellon's staff had already been cut by more than

He predicted that the company would earn a profit again in 1988. Mellon shares were down 37.5 cents at \$25.875 at the close of trading on the New York Stock

Because loan-loss reserves are counted as part of a bank's primary capital — which is looked at carefully by bank regulators and inves-tors — this cushion against losses to depositors will be increased to about 8 percent, above the 6 per-cent level that regulators will require by 1994.

But the year's losses will reduce a more basic area of financial strength, the equity of Mellon's common stockholders.

Common stockholders' equity will drop to only 2.75 percent of total assets, compared with one bank analyst's estimate of 4.66 percent at large U.S. banks in the sec-



Mexican oil workers in the Gulf of Mexico. Inset, President Mignel de la Madrid.

## Grip Tightens on Mexico's Economy Crisis of Investor Confidence Intensifies Myriad Woes

By Larry Rohter

New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY — Mexico is struggling to regain control of an economic crisis that has unleashed a new round of record inflation, caused Mexicans to flee the peso and send their savings abroad, and stirred labor discontent.

On Monday, the government devalued the peso, lowering its official value by 17.4 percent in an effort to stabilize the currency, and removed some import restrictions in an attempt to keep rising prices in check.

On Tuesday, it announced a wide-ranging eco-nomic austerity plan, including a 38 percent wage increase to unionized workers to head off a general strike planned for Friday. In other key parts of the plan, the government said that:

 It would trim spending to 20.5 percent of gross domestic product, the value of goods and services excluding income from foreign investments, in 1988 from an initially projected 22 percent.

• It would reduce subsidies for goods deemed to

be of marginal importance and continue with its program to sell off or shut down nonvital state-

 Beginning Wednesday, gasoline prices and lo-cal telephone rates would rise 85 percent, while electricity tariffs would jump 84 percent and sugar prices, 81 percent.

The moves have come as the government is being pressed to take bold and decisive action to restore confidence and prevent the economic crisis from deepening. But many Mexican and foreign economists, bankers and officials fear that these

hasty steps will only create more uncertainty. The crisis has its roots in the plunge of the

Mexican stock market in October, when shares lost three-quarters of their value. Until then, the ex-change's bull market had led the world in 1987. But worried that the market was overheating, the gov-ernment briefly suspended trading in early Octo-

Instead of bolstering confidence, the intervention unnerved investors, causing stock prices to drop sharply. A second wave of selling occurred during the global crash in the week of Oct. 19.

The stock collapse, in turn, set off a financial panic. Mexicans, as they always do in times of crisis, sought the safety of the American dollar.

This selling put intense downward pressure on the peso against the dollar and was accompanied by a resurgence of capital flight.

At first, the government tried to support its currency by buying pesos. But worried that these efforts would drain its \$15 billion of foreign exchange reserves, which are needed to service its \$105 billion foreign debt, the government an-nounced on Nov. 18 that it would let the peso float on the open market. In the past month, the peso has lost about a third of its value before stabilizing this week at around 2.270 to the dollar on Tuesday.

Most experts believe the government will have difficulty restoring its credibility.

"You're making a mistake by coming to see an economist about this," said Francisco Calderon, chief economist of the Business Coordinating Council, a major private-sector group here. "If you're trying to figure out what's going on here, you really need to talk to a psychiatrist or maybe a For President Miguel de la Madrid and his

See MEXICO, Page 13.

## **Housing Starts** Surge a Strong 7.5% in U.S.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WASHINGTON — U.S. housing starts jumped a surprising 7.5
percent in November from October's level for the biggest one-month increase in almost a year, the government said Wednesday. But builders took out the small-est number of building permits in nearly five years, the Commerce Department reported.

The department said that work began on new houses at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.637 million last month, sharply higher than the October rate of 1,523 million, when housing starts plunged a revised 9.6 percent.

Compared with a year earlier, however, the November rate was unchanged. The October drop had originally been reported as 8.2 per-The housing starts figure

prompted some analysts to declare October's stock market collapse less disastrous than had been

But others attributed the re bound to mild autumn weather and seasonal adjustment factors. Housing starts before seasonal adjustment actually fell in Novem-ber to 116,600 from 136,800 in Oc-

tober, the Commerce Department

"The aftermath of the Wall Street turmoil, on balance, was probably good for housing," said Mark Obrinsky, an economist for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. "Interest rates came down as a result. Right now, mortgage rates are running a full percentage point below their peak just before Octo-

"My personal feeling is this is a one-month phenomenon," said Fred Peck, economist at First Boston Corp. "It may have reflected the plunge in rates, but it more likely may be the better than usual weather we had in November." Despite the housing starts figure,

the biggest one-month increase since a 10.8 percent gain last December, the government said the number of new building permits fell 0.7 percent to an annual rate of That was the lowest rate since

Analysts pointed out, however that new permits have remained flat for months. They contended that November's decline was not

big enough to herald a significant dip in future housing starts. The department attributed much of the gain in housing starts to a 29.7 percent increase in new construction on apartment buildings with five units or more. This oftenerratic category had fallen 16.7 per-cent in October. (UPI, Reuters)

## Bank Write-Offs Give Latin Debtors New Hope

MEXICO CITY - A growing move by international banks to write off their Third World loans is giving hope to Latin American debtors seeking to reduce their \$30 billion annual repayment burden, finance officials and bankers say.

A landmark decision was made Monday by Bank of Boston Corp., the 13th largest bank holding com-pany in the United States, which thus became the first bank to actually write off loans to developing countries.

"Latin American countries will now be stepping up pressure next year on banks to recognize the dis-counted value of the debt through lower repayments," a Mexican offi-

Latin America's long economic crisis has helped depress its debt in the secondary market, where creditors sell loans owed them to buyers who feel the potential yields merit

Discounts have deepened in some cases to the point that such loans are commanding only half of what they brought a year ago. Alan L. McKinnon, Bank of Boston's chief financial officer, said prices

Conversely, only Peru, which since 1985 has limited payments to 10 percent of exports, has seen its debt

"In terms of prices, the outlook for all those countries, with the possible exception of Brazil, is pretty negative," Kenneth Telljohann, vice president in charge of international loan trading at Salomon Brothers Inc., said in New York.

Although the market has been relatively thin, dealers report some larger trades in recent weeks, notably about \$75 million per day in Mexican debt last Monday and the previous Friday. Citicorp, the world's largest

bank group, led the way by adding \$3 billion to reserves in the second quarter, recognizing the depreciat-ed value of Third World loans.

John Reed, Citicorp's chairman, said at the time he saw this decision as fostering equity swaps, whereby a bank sells debt at a discount to investors who receive shares, denominated in local currency at the going exchange rate, for projects in the debtor country.

for such loans had recently fallen to

Mexico and Chile have led the Shearson Lehman Asset Trading
as low as 40 cents on the dollar.

Way with these constraints are line said in New York sould used way with these operations, ac- Inc., said in New York could total counting for just under \$5 billion 510 billion in 1987 and consideraso far this year.

But Latin American debtors, opened up. who among them owe \$380 billion. want to go further and attach a several negotiating strategies to be discounted value to a much larger used in debt talks with creditors proportion of their debt.

Brazil began in September by proposing to convert half its \$68 billion commercial bank debt into long-term bonds with a 30 percent discount. The overall discount was to have been much larger since the bonds were to carry interest well below market.

Though Brazil subsequently 1970s, but a more conservative con-backed down and made its debt sensus triumphed, taking account conversion scheme voluntary and open to negotiation, eight Latin American presidents meeting last month in Acapulco, Mexico, gave their ministers the go-ahead to ne-

a discount, thus canceling it.

gotiate similar arrangements.

would save Latin America around \$10 billion a year on present repay-

stances in each country.

concessions.

Among options that Latin American debtors might explore next beld back from concerted action to year is to buy back their own debt was clear in warning that unilateral Another could be to accelerate action would be taken if debtors do debt for equity schemes, which Jay not get their way on the negotiating Newman, senior vice president at points.



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ECU 50R 7%-74 — 7%-74 — 7%-74 N.A. 7%-74 — 7%-74 r. DM, SF, Pound, FF); Lloyds Book (ECU); Rauters

Sources: Reuters, Bank of Takyo, Com-

8 9/14 8% 8 13/16 8 13/14

U.S. Money Market Funds

Telerate Interest Rate Index: 7.282 Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerate.

**Gold** 

Hong Kong 49.75 Luxembourg 49.25 Paris (12.5 kile) 48.45 Zerich 49.45 London 49.65 New York 484.45 484.45 484.45 484.30 485.75

Martell's capital is composed of 1,381,953 shares of 130 francs nominal value, giving a price for the deal of about 1.38 billion francs. The Mumm offer valued Martell at

## Seagram, Grand Met **Increase Martell Stake** PARIS - Two international shortly after the Seagram an-

beverages groups announced nouncement that it had almost Wednesday that they were seeking doubled its 10 percent holding in to increase their stakes in Martell & Martell, although a spokesman de-Compagnie, one of France's most Compagnie, one of France's most famous cognac producers. Several analysts said they saw the moves, by the Canadian-based

Seagram Co. and Grand Metropol-itan PLC of London, as possible opening shots in a takeover battle. Seagram said its French cham-

pagne subsidiary, Mumm & Compagnie, planned to buy more than necessarily alter an existing accord 40 percent of Martell, taking the under which the British firm dis-Martell family's entire holding in tributes and markets Martell's the firm. Mumm agreed to pay products in Western Europe and the firm. Mumm agreed to pay 2,500 francs (\$453) per share.

The purchase, along with more than 10 percent of the company's stock that Seagram purchased previously in the open market, would give the Montreal-based firm a majority in Martell, it added.

approval by the French government. One analyst said France might block a purchase offer by a company that has a large majority of non-European shareholders.

just under 3.5 billion francs.

Grand Metropolitan said its increased stake was bought on the open market. The Grand Metropolitan spokesman said that Martell's agreement with Seagram did not

ropolitan was seeking to gain con-

trol of the French company.

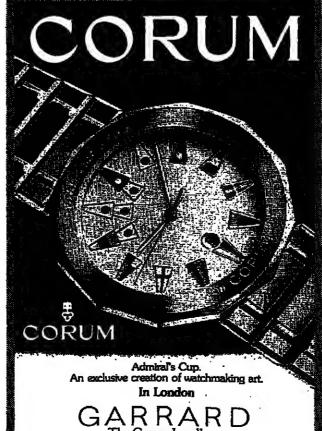
Martell's president, René Martell, speaking before the Grand Metropolitan announcement, said the Seagram deal would benefit the

cognac producer.

"We expect that this combina-The Seagram offer is subject to tion will result in even greater

> world's cognac market. Trading in Martell shares was suspended on the Paris Bourse Wednesday. They closed at 2,390 francs Tuesday.

nessy. It has 17 percent of the



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Spot

Commodities

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Options

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2.44 1.75 1.18 0.77 0.50 9.32

Est. lotel vol.; 7,185 Calls: Tues vol: 2,379; open let. 55,765 Pals: Tues vol: 5,389; open let. 66,567 Source: CME

**U.S. Treasuries** 

Disca Bid 5.93 6.46 6.21 Offer 5.91 6.38 6.69

BA to Acquire 6.4% of BCal

Reuters

LONDON - British Airways

PLC said Wednesday that it had agreed to acquire 6.4 percent British Caledonian Group Plan and had extended its sweetened of A fer of £200 million (\$364 million) in stock of the stock of

Bid Offer 30-yr. bond 97 11/32 97 13/32

Dec. 16
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Yield Yield
6.10 6.10
6.27 6.27
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The offer is 700 pence per share

in cash with a 700 pence loan note

alternative also available. RTZ al-

ready holds a 21.7 percent stake in M.K. Electric, an electric compo-

nents company, and had previously made a £206.5 million offer.

M.K. Electric rejected RTZ's

earlier bid and also an offer from the French electrical group Le-

grand SA, whose cash offer was

valued at £255 million or 660

M.K. said it had forecast a 27.6

26. Earnings per share are expected

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**Spot** 

ommodities

DVI Future

Options

Stock Indexes

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LONDON — M.K. Electric of RTZ Pillar Ltd., which like M.K.

Group PLC said Wednesday that it supplies materials to the construction industry. M.K. Electric said its

creased takeover offer from RTZ activities would represent a major

Corp. valuing the company at new core business for RTZ Pillar in the area of electrical and environ-

percent increase in pretax profit to stock that it may repurchase, by 5 225 million the year ending March million shares, to 7.6 million. The

to rise 32.3 percent to 42.7 pence.
The company said RTZ had decided to raise its offer in light of the

M.K. Electric Accepts New RTZ Bid

the area of electrical and environ-

Anti-Takeover Measures

rights plan designed to deter hostile

akeovers, but added that it had

It also said that its directors had

increased the amount of common

moves come amid a background of

received no acquisition offer.

NEW YORK - Merrill Lynch

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## Porsche, Its Sales Sagging, Replaces Schutz as Chairman

By Serge Schmemann New York Tones Service BONN — Porsche AG, the ailing

West German luxury-car maker, said Wednesday that it was replacing its managing board chairman, Peter W. Schutz. A statement said only that Mr.

nuz, an American who has directed the company since 1981, would be replaced on Jan. 1 by Heinz Branitzki, the finance director. The announcement was not a sur-

prise. Even before the crisis in the foreign exchange and currency mar-kets, the legendary manufacturer of expensive, high-performance sports cars had been affected by falling domestic sales, heightened competition from Japanese and other West German cars and a weakening U.S.

With about 60 percent of its cars going to the United States, the plunge of the dollar to about 1,65 Deutsche marks and the abrupt reduction in the buying power of its "yuppie" market proved disastrous for Porsche

Schlumberger

ber 10 — Schlumberger Limited announced today that the Board

of Directors authorized a new

stock reperchase program which

allows the Company to purchase

up to 20 million shares, on the

open market. The purchase may

be made from time to time

depending on market conditions.

on outstanding stock. The dividend

is payable on January 15, 1958 to

shareholders of record December 21, 1987.

cause on earner trans tran or internition on Indigo was beginning to assemble such a fund other waiting 2½ years for the right moment. Phone, write or takes for com-plimentary reports which may help you deade whether this monoger's loss of nerve represents at major apportunity for the fish of us whote research reveals the benefit fallet at the and of the street.

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Torremolinas, Malaga, Spain.

Loss of Nerve

The Board declared a quarter-

Sales in October began well, but ended up being one-third below September's levels. Porsche announced last month that it would cut production and institute shorter shifts.

According to most analysis, Porsche's main problem has been its excessive reliance on the U.S. market. Yet it was his cultivation of this market that enabled Mr. Schutz to

bring Porsche out of the doldrums into which it sank in the 1970s. Though neither be nor the compamy ever said so, it was widely believed that Mr. Schutz was chosen to head Porsche because he was an American, A mechanical engineer by training Mr. Schutz was hired from Klöckner-Humboldt-Deutz in Cologne, where he had worked for a

year and a half. Mr. Branitzki, by contrast, is a Porsche veteran who has served as director of finances since 1955.

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**Boeing to Cut** 

SAN FRANCISCO nonelectrical distribution channels. Boeing Co. has announced a further cut in the work force the company said. M.K. Electric said the agreement would mean access to resources that would accelerate the developassigned to develop its futuristic 717 aircraft and has said it could no longer predict when ment of its businesses, both domesthe propfan-powered jet would be available. tically and internationally, on a scale it could not achieve on its own. It said RTZ intended to retain all M.K.'s businesses and its activi-

& Co. said Wednesday that its board had adopted a stockholder ties would be managed as autonomous units within RTZ Pillar. M.K. Electric said RTZ's loan note alternative would be on the basis of 700 pence in RTZ loan notes for all or part of any M.K.

In plastics processing, M.K. Electric's Ega and Gilfley subsid-iaries would had greater opportuni-

ties to market building products through RTZ Pillar's established

Electric shares. M.K. Electric's shares jumped 45pence to 706 pence in late trading on the London Stock Exchange. RTZ's slipped 4 pence to close at

Legrand said it was reviewing its

In August, Boeing postponed the availability date to 1993, from 1992. On Tuesday, howev-er. Boeing indicated that further delays were likely. It said that the number of workers assigned to the 7J7 would be cut from 600 to 300.

No lavoffs are planned.

In Paris, Air France said it had taken an option on 12 advanced Boeing 747-400 airliners, besides an order for 16 already announced. The options

compared with 900 in August.

would be worth \$1.5 billion.

## Oil Earnings Expected to Boost BHP Profit for First Half

MELBOURNE — Sharply higher oil revenue is expected to contribute to greatly improved half-year results for Broken Hill Pry. share analysis say.

They expect net profit of 460 million to 470 million Australian dollars (\$328 million to \$335 million) for the six months ending Nov. 30. Profit in the first half of the 1986-87 year was 397 million dollars. Analysts said that the share prices of BHP's

inajor shareholders, Bell Resources Ltd. and Elders IXL Ltd., were badly hit in the world stock market collapse in October and that consequently neither company could afford to keep a static investment in BHP. Bell has almost 30 percent of BHP, built up through a series of takeover bids, while Elders has 19 percent.

Elders need their resources directed to a solid

billion was chartered in 1913 to

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and positive peer recognition.

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

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earnings base, not just paper investments after tion deltar first-half profit compared with 574.4 Oct. 19," said Norm Miskelly, an analyst with million the year before and foreshadowed Ord Minnett Ltd.

"Something has to break soon," said Stuart McKibbin, an analyst with A.C. Goode & Co, He said that Elders was more likely to sell its BHP stake than Bell and that the sale could happen early in 1988.

BHP would be an attractive investment with its oil revenues, a steel division with improving industrial relations and a minerals division producing more and for good prices, he said. "Oil will be the biggest contributor this half."

said John McLeod, a resources analyst with stockbroker J.B. Were & Son. "Prices are almost double last year's and the proportion on which they pay excise has fallen.

keover bids, while Elders has 19 percent.

Oil prices were at historic lows during the first half of 1986-87 and BHP had industrial relations problems, analysts said. The 397 mil-

BHP's disappointing full-year 1986-87 profit of 820.27 million, down from 988.20 million. The analysts said they expected BHP's first-

half 1987-88 to show consolidation of the strong first-quarter performance, when it had a 233.4 million dollar net profit, against 176.7 million for the corresponding period of 1986-

Mr. McLeod predicted first-half net of 472 million dollars. He said new excise-free oil from the Jabiru field in the Timor Sea would, along with improved labor relations and more efficient steel operations, yield a 962 million dollar full-year profit.

Mr. McKibbin forecast 462 million dollars for the half and 930 million to 945 million for the year, dependent on variable oil revenues

## Lawyer Who Beat Takeover Is Made Spanish Bank Head

MADRID - Mario Conde, a lawyer whose rapid rise in the takeover bid of Banesto on Nov. Spanish business world has turned him into a celebrity, was named chairman and chief executive of Spain's second largest bank

The decision by the board of Banco Español de Crédito, or Banesto, made Mr. Conde, 39, the bank's vice president and managing director for less than a month, one of the country's youngest and most powerful bankers.

Mr. Conde and his partner. Juan Abelio, became the largest individual shareholders in Banesto last summer when they bought 8 percent of the bank's shares. Mr. Con-

Mr. Conde became famous after Banco de Bilbao launched a hostile

The bid stunned Banesto's man agement and it accepted the resignation of the vice chairman and managing director, Jesus Lôpez de Letona, in favor of Mr. Conde. Mr. Conde united the Banesto

board, made up of several family clans that have controlled the bank for most of the century and organized a friendly counterbid by the Banesto-controlled Petroleos del Mediterráneo, or Petromed, an oil

After resistance by Banesto and opposition by directors of the Madrid Stock Exchange, Banco de Bilde replaced Pablo de Garnica who bao withdrew its takeover bid on

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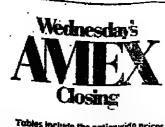
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# By Jim Hoagland

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ers said. Economists Call for Action to Head Off Further Collapse Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The global economy

ST. THE SCHOOL faces a collapse not equaled since the Great Depression of the 1930s, if the major nations fail to take quick and drastic steps to cut the U.S. trade deficit, and equivalent surpluses in Western Europe and Asia, leading economic 三三三 地址 experts warned Wednesday, --- a-: : bangle - WE TT 1 200 October crash in stock markets around the world and an earlier plunge of the American A MANUE bond market. The economists' conclusions 2000 were contained in a report issued by the Institute for International Economics. 一二 小龙鱼虾 was that if the major nations did not reduce international imbalances, then the dollar 1,00000 1000 could fall a lot further, and attempts to prevent it from doing so would be fruitless." 上で 五世 日 Such a plunge, "by increasing inflation in America and the threat of recession elsewhere 17 441.5 mg and further undermining confidence in the world's key currency, could lead to a financial crisis and a serious world recession." The sections:

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## CURRENCY MARKETS

## Stoltenberg Remark Deflates Dollar The Stoltenberg Statement came

NEW YORK — The dollar slipped in New York after a mixed session in Europe, trading in narrow ranges of less than I pfennig and little more than half a yen.

Analysts attributed the fall to comments by the West German finance minister, Gerhard Stoltenberg, that the U.S. currency's weakness had helped to stabilize prices

The dollar has fallen 11 percent against the Deutsche mark in the past two months.

In New York, the dollar slipped to 1.6285 DM from 1.6315 on Tuesday, and to 127.05 yen from 127.65. It fell to 5.5135 French francs from 5.5295, and to 1.3250 Swiss francs from 1.3300.

\$1.8350 from \$1.8300 on Tuesday. In Europe, the dollar started out stronger, mostly on technical fac-tors, firming to 1.6355 DM in Lonidon. Then Mr. Stoltenberg's comments, on a television program, took the wind out of the rally, deal-

In New York, the remarks countered the positive effects of a surprisingly strong report on U.S. bousing strong report on U.S. Other dealers said Mr. Stoltenbousing starts during November, berg's remarks suggested that he closed at 1.3338 Swiss francs, up
dealers said.

Other dealers said Mr. Stoltenfrom 5.5190. In Zurich, the dollar
berg's remarks suggested that he closed at 1.3338 Swiss francs, up
also welcomed a declining dollar.

from 1.3278 on Tuesday.

By Hobart Rowen

That, they said, was the signal given by the

The most sobering message of the document

**London Dollar Rates** 

They said trading was exaggerated by the thinness of the market. Many banks have already squared their books for the year and are effectively out of the market.

The U.S. currency has been fragile since Thursday, when Washington reported a record U.S. trade deficit for October.

Despite the White House's repeated denials that it wants a weak The British pound edged up to dollar to help solve the nation's trade problems, foreign exchange dealers said they doubted that the Reagan administration was moving in earnest to defend the currency.

> seeking a dollar decline but it certainly does not seem ready to say it has fallen far enough and take action to stop it falling further," a prankfurt currency dealer said.
>
> Frankfurt currency dealer said. Other dealers said Mr. Stolten-

> > of finance ministers and central bankers of the

Group of Seven major industrialized nations,

which is widely expected to take place next

month, would be futile and even counterpro-

ductive "unless more decisive action is taken to

the White House and Congress for a U.S. bud-

get reduction package was "grossly inade-quate" and called for additional \$40 billion

deficit reductions in each of the next four years,

designed to slice domestic demand by up to one

and a half percentage points in each of these

Europe and Japan, they said, should take steps that would boost their domestic demand

The European Community "as a group, could temporarily swing into external deficit

for a period, reimporting some of the domestic

savings that have flowed abroad so as to be able

to finance the investment needed at home to

by roughly the same amounts.

They said the November agreement between

correct existing imbalances at their roots."

The Stoltenberg statement came after sources close to the Bank of Japan said that the negative impact of the yen's rise on the Japanese economy would not be that big.

"The timing for these comments is interesting," said one dealer at a U.S. bank. "It means Germany and Japan can handle a dollar at those levels, or even lower." The statements could be seen as

a warning to Washington not to use the threat of a lower dollar as a bargaining weapon when dealing with its Western partners on global trade imbalances, another said. In London, the dollar eased to 127.20 yen from 127.50 and to 5.5182 French francs from 5.5250.

but rose to 1.3275 Swiss francs from 1.3265. The pound recovered from early lows to close at \$1.8320 from \$1,8305

The stronger tone was attributed

eagan administration was moving earnest to defend the currency.

The U.S. may not be actively easied by OPEC's latest compromise on oil prices and production.

### Kaufman Leaves Salomon to Start Consulting Firm

United Press International NEW YORK - Henry Kaufman, Salomon Brothers lnc.'s influential chief economist, is leaving the investment house to establish a consulting firm, a spokesman said

Mr. Kaufman, a managing director, senior economist and head of research, will leave the firm in the first quarter of 1988,

"His colleagues at the firm are naturally reluctant to see Kaufman bring a long and distinguished chapter of his career to a close," John Gutfreund, the Salomon chairman, said.

Meanwhile, there was specu lation on the future of another of Wall Street's best known economists, Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. He declined comment on reports that he will leave his job as a result of his firm's takeover of E.F. Hutton & Co. "I can't say yes, and I can't say no," Mr. Sinai said.

with corresponding surplus reductions of \$70 billion to \$100 billion for Japan, \$50 billion to

\$70 billion for Europe, and \$30 billion for the

newly industrializing Asian nations,
The report advised against trying to stabilize
exchange rates now, suggesting that that would
merely repeat the mistake made in Paris last

February, when six of the seven major nations

pledged to hold rates at "around current lev-

If the suggested additional adjustment mea-

sures were put into effect, the report said, "our

best guess" is that exchange rates of about 10

percent below current levels would be compati-ble with the resulting underlying situation. Conference participants said that would bring

the dollar down to 115 yen and to 1.45 Deut-

Several of the participants in the study said at

news conference that, since it was unlikely

that such major steps as steeper U.S. budget

deficit reduction and a faster, simultaneous expansion in all leading European countries would be started in time, market forces, includ-

ing a further, unwelcome decline in the dollar,

sche marks

## **Tokyo Exchange Admits 16 Foreign Firms**

New York Tunes Service

Two years ago, three U.S. and Schroder Securities (Japan) Ltd., and County Exchange granted 16 new members to foreign firms to join the Tokyo exhaps to foreign securities Iirms to hange. The 16 new members will wednesday, fulfilling a promise to each pay about \$8.62 million for longer Securities (North Pacific) increase the number of foreign their searce. increase the number of foreign-owned seats before the end of 1987. Hisamichi Sawa, director of Pru-

Pressure from foreign governments led to the decision to in- in Tokyo, one of the U.S. brokerage many, and UBS Phillips & Drew crease the number of sexts on the houses that won a new seat on the International Ltd. and SBCI Secuments led to the decision to in- in Tokyo, one of the U.S. brokerage Tokyo exchange. Until Wednes- exchange, said that because the rities (Asia) Ltd. of Switzerland day's announcement, there were 93 cost of operating in Tokyo was very members, of which only six were high, foreign firms needed yen revforeign brokerage houses.

Foreign firms said their equity caused by the appreciating yea. He business in Japan had grown rapid-said membership on the exchange ly over the past two years. They would help firms expand their marhave been eager to become mem-bers of the exchange to increase the In addition to Prudential-Bache, profitability of their Japanese trad- the American brokerage houses

British, two French, two West Ger- Ltd., Kidder Peabody Internationman and two Swiss, bringing the al Corp., First Boston (Asia) Ltd.
total number of non-Japanese and Shearson Lehman Brothers
firms on Tokyo's exchange to 22. Asia Inc.

Another six new memberships were The British firms were Kleinwort awarded to local firms.

dential-Bache Securities Japan Ltd.

granted membership were Smith The Tokyo exchange agreed to Barney Harris Upham Internation-admit six U.S. securities firms, four al Inc., Salomon Brothers Asia-

Benson International Inc.,

Sogen Securities (North Pacific) Ltd. of France, DB Capital Markets (Asia) Ltd. and Dresdner-ABD Securities Ltd. of West Ger-

were also admitted. At a news conference, Michie Takeuchi, president of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, said there were no current plans to increase the number of seats for foreign members.

"But that does not mean there is absolutely no possibility of expansion in the future," he added. "It depends on the movement of international markets and the computerization process of the Tokyo Stock Exchange."

The new members will begin trading at the exchange on May 23, when the its new headquarters is scheduled to open.

#### Taiwan Plans Spending Boost

TAIPEI - Taiwan, facing a possible slowdown in exports, will increase domestic spending to achieve its 1988 target of 7.5 percent growth in gross national product, a senior government official said Wednesday.

Wang Chao-ming, vice chairman of the Council for Economic Planning and Development, said that government and state-owned industry spending, mainly on construction and payrolls, would rise to nearly 813 billion Taiwan dollars (528 20 billion) in 1988 from (\$28.20 billion) in 1988 from 681.5 billion dollars in 1987.

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But some economists express doubts on the GNP target, say-ing the 35 percent rise of the Hong Kong dollar against the U.S. currency since September 1985 would hurt exports.

## MEXICO: Crisis of Investor Confidence Intensifies Myriad Economic Woes (Continued from first finance page) under 100 percent next year. But is affiliated with the ruling party, to convince. In case conversations, with the public-sector deficit likely have done little to defend workers it is already common to hear

nas de Goruari, former minister of cent of GDP, from 17.4 percent of budget and planning, the timing GDP this year, most independent could not be worse. Elections are observers now predict that inflaless than eight months away. The tion will reach at least 200 percent ruling Institutional Revolutionary in 1988. They say this can be avoid-Party has not lost an election since 1929, and while it is expected to win again, the economic crisis could force it to take actions that might increase its popularity but hurt the country over the longer

The most serious immediate problem, government officials and could jeopardize debt-repayment ndependent analysis agree, is inflation, which hit a record 143 percent last month. The peso's plunge 55 percent of next year's budget prompted merchants to raise prices will be used to help pay these debt by up to 150 percent, while con-obligations, according to governsumers, learing even higher prices, ment data, have included in panic buying and Early th

"In the event we do not act energetically, high inflation could turn spite a record offer of interest rates into hyperinflation, with the eco- of 124 percent, less than 5 percent nomic and social costs that implies of the bills were placed, a sure sign for the country," Mr. de la Madrid that investors expect inflation to said Dec. 7 in one of his few direct continue to soar. public comments on the crisis.

In mid-November, the government presented its 1988 budget and tancy. Since 1982, leaders of the plan is even under consideration.

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hand-picked successor, Carlos Salito rise at least to a record 19 peras inflation-adjusted wages dephrases such as "nobody believes clined by half. cent of GDP, from 17.4 percent of Diplomats and economists say the federation's 87-year-old presiobservers now predict that inflation will reach at least 200 percent ed only if the government takes drassic steps to cut spending and to

trim the bureaucracy. Mexico's internal debt money the government owes Mexi-can individuals and institutions -exceeds \$20 billion and is growing rapidly, and some economists say it agreements with foreign banks and international organizations. About

Early this month, the government held one of its regular auctions of 91-day Treasury notes. De-inflation and speculation.

said it hoped to reduce inflation to Mexican Labor Federation, which

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**海北湖** 

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dent, Fidel Velázquez, reluctantly acceded to the government's eco- means yes." nomic restructuring plan of the last But with the latest bout of infla-

tion, his attitude has changed. Mr. Velázquez demanded an "emergency" 46 percent wage increase for the federation's 4 million members. He also threatened a general strike beginning Friday. But with the wage increase announced Tuesday, be has withdrawn that threat. The wage increase followed an

economic package announced on Dec. 4 that included limited price clothing - all intended to reduce Increasingly, observers fear that

the government favors a "shock that would involve some combination of stringent wage, price and exchange controls. Gov-One immediate result has been a ernment officials, however, have closely with foreign debt questions sudden reappearance of labor milirepeatedly denied that any such said Friday that the remarks "don't

this government anymore." A columnist for the business newspaper El Financiero commented last week, "When officials say no, that

Some speculate that the government is also considering taking a harder line on repayment of its foreign debt. Until now, Mexico has been described as "an exemplary debtor," avoiding threats and confrontational rhetoric.

But earlier this month, Hugo Margain, a former finance minister who is now chairman of the Mexican Senate's Finance Committee. said Mexico should limit debt repayment to 5 percent of GDP. Last Thursday, Luis Foncerrada Pascal, controls, subsidies for basic foods the Finance Ministry's director of and imports of \$600 million in external credit, was quoted as saying the proposal was worthy of con-

Mr. Margain did not respond to requests for an interview. Neither did the ministries of finance or budget and planning. But a Mexican official who deals

really mean that much: 5 percent is But such assurances have failed about what we're paying now."

# Wednesday's

The economists warned that a new meeting

Via The Associated Press								
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reduce unemployment," the report said.

The United States' goal should be to cut its trade deficit by \$150 billion to \$200 billion by 1990 — avoiding protectionist measures could bring on a recession. Soles in Net Low 4 P.A. Chron | Convert
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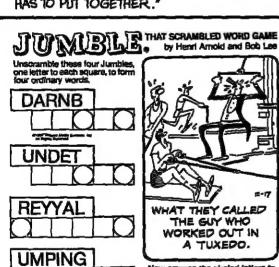
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- O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



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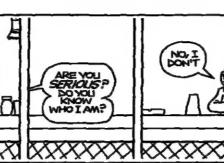
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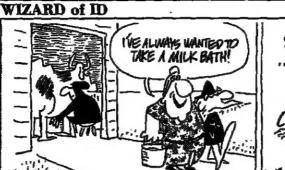












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## BOOKS

#### JOHN CALVIN:

#### A Sixteenth Century Portrait

By William J. Bouwsma. 310 pages. Illustrated. \$22.95. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

#### Reviewed by John Gross

MOST of us have some idea of what Cal-vinism is (though it has meant different things at different times), but few of us, I suspect, would get very far in a quiz about John Caivin. We probably picture him, when we think of him at all, as a kind of gray abstraction—stiff, severe, the living embodiment of a

grim theological system. William J. Bouwsma's admirable new study sets out to restore Calvin's human and historical dimensions, to get behind the icon fashioned by later followers and interpret him in the context of his age. It depicts a man who belonged to the Renaissance as well as the Reformation — an intellectual, a humanist, a divided spirit.

He was born in Noyon, a small town in Picardy, in 1509, studied at the University of Paris (where he came under what was to prove the lasting influence of Erasmus) and qualified as a lawyer. As a student he had thoroughly absorbed the traditions of Renaissance philology, and he published a learned edition of the essay on clemency by the Roman philosopher Seneca when he was only 23.

The following year his connections with the growing movement for religious reform in Paris compelled him to take flight. His wanderings led him to Basel, Switzerland, where he published his "Institutes of the Christian Religion," a basic textbook of Protestant doctrine, and subsequently, in 1536, to Geneva — a city where he had only intended to break his journey overnight, but where he was persuaded to

His early attempts to enforce reform there were premature: He was expelled by the town council and left for Strasbourg, where be served as pastor to a congregation of French refugees. In 1541, he returned to Geneva, and

#### Solution to Previous Puzzle



succeeded in getting the city to adopt a new collection of ecclesiastical ordinances - the cornerstone, though in his eyes no more than that, of the Reformed Church.

All this is set out in Bouwsma's opening chapter, along with an account of Calvin's later chapter, along with an account of Carvin states achievements and struggles in Geneva, his marriage and his intense grief at the death of his wife, his arduous activities as biblical commentator, pastor and preacher. (During the years between his return to Geneva and his death in 1564 he delivered an average of 170

sermons a year.) Bouwsma doesn't go into any great detail, however, or tell us more than we need to know for his purposes. He calls his book a portrait rather than a biography, and his main aim is to lay bare the underlying patterns and contradictions in Calvin's view of the world.

This is not the same thing as a systematic exposition of Calvin's theology; and indeed, Bouwsma leaves you wondering how much point there would be in attempting one. "A systematic Calvin," he writes, "would be an anachronism; there are no 'systematic' thinkers of any significance in the 16th century.

Instead, he concentrates on fears, aspira-

tions, attitudes, impulses. His starting point is a consideration of Calvin's anxiety — a sense of foreboding so pervasive and unappeasable, that "anxiety" doesn't quite seem an adequate term for it, and one is tempted to call it

Bouwsma discerns two master images in Calvin's world-picture. His fear of disorder and annihilation was symbolized by the abyss, and the only way for men to save themselves from such a fate, he believed, was for them to construct laws, boundaries, restraints. But these same defenses could all too easily become -his second great image of fear - a constrict-

ing suffocating labyrinth.

Negoriating between extremes, Calvin appears now as an unbending authoritarian, now as a flexible and pragmatic humanist. You can find plenty of evidence in Bouwsma's book of what most readers will expect to find: intoler-ance, harshness, a morbid obsession with sin. But you will also encounter a Calvin who could write positively about sexuality, the body, the arts, the pleasures of food and drink; who could praise moderation, and express fear at his own anger, who could demythologize war and attack the idea of military glory.

Bouwsma shows us some other Calvins, too

- the rhetorician and lover of the classics; the bourgeois realist who extolled prudence; the "middle-class Castiglione" who cared deeply about decorum and keeping up appearances.

Still, there is no getting away from his more gloomy and corrosive basic beliefs. When yes start reading about him, you realize quite how much you admire the wisdom and skepticism of Montaigne. Then — if you are reading Bouwsma's excellent book, at least — you realize that he and Montaigne had a certain amount in common. But I still prefer Montaiene.

John Gross in on the staff of The New York

## BRIDGE

#### By Alan Truscott

F all cards are equal, some L are more equal than others - which is not quite what George Orwell said.

cards has a series of consider-

If he is declarer, his aim is to declarers who reached six diakeep the opposition in the monds or six no-trump on the dark. But if he is a defender, he diagramed deal from the re-

Disinformation is usually the aim with Q-J holding in the trump suit. The declarer often has to guess whether to play for the drop or take a secondround finesse. In theory, the right strategy is to play the queen and jack alternately, but most players play the queen in the mistaken belief they are being deceptive. Experts tend to play the jack as a small double-cross attempt.

When the diamond queen fell under the ace, they assumed a singleton and gathered in East's jack with a finesse.

One of the few who failed was one of Canada's top-ranked players, Ted Horning of Thornhill, Ontario, and he was unlucky. The West player forestalled the restricted choice play by leading the queen. This was a remarkable decision, because the spade queen was obvious and fairly safe.

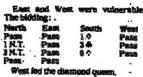
Normally it will not matter. because a good declarer will most unlikely to help South finesse and lose to your remaining honor, respecting the ing decided that a singleton principle of restricted choice: a defender should be assumed to have had no choice, rather failed in his slam and went in a particular way.

must consider whether his ob-jective is to give information to heim. California, succeeded. partner or disinformation to When the diamond queen fell

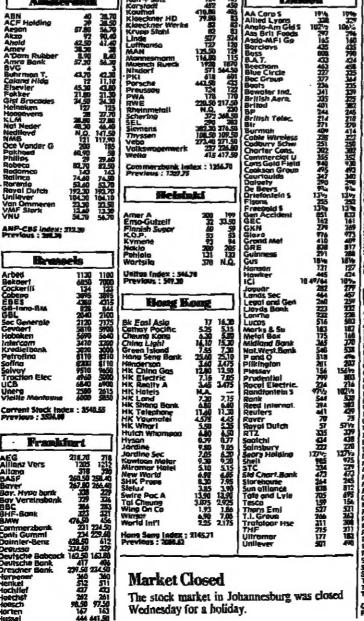
A player who has equivalent than a choice he has exercised away with a sad story to tell to anyone who would listen.

But the diamond oueen was









; 2145.71 The stock market in Johannesburg was closed



All Ordinaries Index : 1212.06 Previous : 1242.06

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OREBOARD Footba

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## Games on Sale at TOP Prices

By Robert McG. Thomas Jr. Inc. and Visa — are from the New York Tones Service NEW YORK — If the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, it may be that the international trade wars of the 1990s and beyond will be decided at the 1988 Olympic Games in Calgary and Seoul

If so, it will be because of an mbitious new program in which corporations are seeking a markening edge by securing exclusive rights to use the linked rings and other Olympic logos for promotion of their products in virtually executive contracts in the smooth As the every country in the world. As the corporate scramble to sponsor athletic events seems to be reaching stampede proportions in the United States, the Olympics loom as the ultimate sports-marketing

Under the program, known as TOP (for The Olympic Pro-gram), companies are for the first lime obtaining worldwide Olympic affiliation by paying a single fee, ranging up to \$15 million per product category. In addition to rights to the Olympic logos, in-cluding those of the 1988 Winter and Summer Games, TOP companies become official sponsors of the Olympic teams of some 150 of the 167 Olympic coun-

If a worldwide Olympic affiliation proves as commercially valuable in the years ahead as some corporate executives seem to think it will, the United States should have a strategic advan-tage, at least for a while. Of the nine corporations that have signed up for the program, six — Coca-Cola, Federal Express, Ko-

SCOREBOARD

National Football League Leaders

AMERICAN CONFERENCE TEAM OFFENSE

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The Manager and Manager

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. X and don't? ां त्यास है United States; one, Philips, is Dutch, and two, the Brother typewriter company and the Panasonic division of Matsushita, are based in Japan.

Several major U.S. companies passed on TOP. I.B.M., for example, decided that the separate arrangements it had made with the Calgary and Seoul organizing committees before TOP was es-tablished in 1985 gave it a sufficient Olympic presence for 1988. Although no Japanese or other computer company has joined TOP, I.B.M.'s decision — like the decisions of other U.S. corporations that concluded pre-TOP arrangements with the U.S. Olympic Committee — could prove shortsighted.
That's because one of the key

advantages TOP has given its 1988 participants is the right of first negotiation for the Olym-pics in 1992, when, some execu-tives believe, the program will really hit its stride. Tie-ins will presumably be even more valuable when the Olympics begin an every-other-year schedule with the 1994 Winter Games, giving TOP companies the opportunity to exploit their Olympic affili-ations virtually full time.

ISL Marketing USA that says several corporations that did not sign up for 1988 have sent letters

of intent to join TOP for 1992. The money raised by TOP, about \$120 million, is being divided among the two 1988 Olympic organizing committees — the USOC, which was able to secure a separate allotment in exchange for cutting back its own lucrative dak, the 3M Corporation, Time sponsorship program, and the

MATIONAL CONFERENCE TEAM OFFERSE

tee which is distributing most of its share to the participating countries under a formula that guarantees each national team \$10,000 plus \$500 per athlete.

The money generated for the Olympics does not include amounts being raised from the public through cause-related promotions sponsored by TOP companies, and the amount paid by the corporations does not include the additional millions they are spending in advertising and promotion to take advan-

and promotion to take advan-tage of the Olympic affiliation.

Coca-Cola, for example, is
mounting a wide range of Olympic promotions, and Visa is using
the Olympic rings in its television
advertising while its participating
banks have been busy turning out
special Olympic credit cards.

Although the Olympic affiliation would seem to be a mass-

ation would seem to be a massmarketing tool, at least one com-pany sees it as a way to boost industrial sales. The 3M Corporation, which has obtained Olympic rights for such consumer products as Scotch tape and Post-it notes, has also bought rights for a number of industrial products.

Company purchasing agents, who form the customer base for such products, may not be swayed by the Olympic rings that now appear under the 3M logo, but they just might be influenced by another feature of the TOP pro-gram. In addition to promotional rights, TOP companies will get preferential seating and hotel ac-commodations in Calgary and Seoul as honored guests.

Even Wellington might be im-

Alberto Tomba on Wednesday: "From now on, every race will be tough -- I'll be the target."

## Tomba Wins 4th Straight

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy -- Alberto Tomba became the first Italian skier ever to win four consecutive World Cup races as he captured a men's slalom here

Tomba, 20, clocked the fastest time in both heats down the steep and icy Miramonti course for a winning time of 1 minute, 43.97 seconds. Austrian Rudolf Nierlich

The second victory in a slalom

umphs in giant slalom boosted but faultless runs. Tomba's lead in the overall cup The muscular p standings with 100 points.

tied the national record of three had 58 and 64 gates.

season. He can do it in Kranjskagora, Yugoslavia, where a giant sla-lom and a slalom are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Zurbriggen of Switzerland, dis-qualified for missing a gate in the second run, nonetheless holds sec-

disciplines. Tomba does not think cup races at Madonna, dropped out he can win the overall cup crown. 10 seconds into the first heat. For-"I might come in the top three mer world slalom champion Jonas though," he said.

how I can keep up this pace. From Tuesday. And Lars-Goran Halvarsnow on, every race will be tough — son lagged 10th — 3.06 seconds behind Tomba. (AP, Reuters, UPI)

NEW YORK - Maurice Lucas is one of the few

survivors of an era when teams often traveled by

bus and players were surprised when their pay-

checks cleared the bank. Such was life in the

American Basketball Association, a league whose

existence seems as ancient to today's youngest

players as the hippie movement of the 1960s.

When you say you played in the ABA, some of

these kids look at you like you should be on Medicare," said Lucas, who will be 36 early next

year. This season, the average age for players is 27.

funct league, which was merged into the National Basketball Association in 1976. Lucas, Caldwell

Iones, Moses Malone and Artis Gilmore are sur-

there will be at least one fewer among them.

viving dinosaurs from that fraternity, Next season,

Lucas says the 1986-87 season, his 14th as a pro,

Only four current players remain from the de-

was runner-up in 1:45.31, improving four places from the first heat, ing flags, playing drums and horns Yugoslav veteran Bojan Krizaj and yelling "Tomba la bomba" (Tomba the bomb), went wild as the bomb). the their new idol again stunned the event this season following two tri- opposition through two aggressive

The muscular paramilitary policeman had heat times of 51.67 Tomba, whose best World Cup (despite a broken boot buckle) and result last season was a second, had 52.30 down a difficult course that Nierlich, a 21-year-old Austrian

straight victories, set by Gustav
Thôni in 1971, by winning a giant
He can now set his sights on a
record of six consecutive cup victories, achieved by Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden during the 1977-78
season He can do it in KraniskaTomba in the giant slalom in Val
Krizaj, second fastest in the first
beat in 51.70, dropped one place
overall with a second run of 53.84. Defending cup champion Pirmin

Saturday and Sunday.

"I felt I could win this fourth race.

Now I'm sure I can win my fifth on
Saturday, because that's my birthday," said Tomba at the finish line.

Since he does not compete in all

bere Stemmark, who had won five

Nilsson did not start because of a But he added: "I don't know hip injury sustained in training

## **British Track Officials Announce Drug Inquiry**

LONDON - British track and

field officials said Wednesday they will investigate reports of a drugtesting cover-up. The announce-ment followed the second and final part of a series by the Times on allegations of drug-testing corruption in the sport.

A joint statement by the British Amateur Athletics Board and the Amateur Athletics Association de-nied a series of allegations in the ing anabolic steroids banned by two articles and said a group would be named shortly to look into the

ing urine samples to protect a com-petitor. Concentrating on the 1982-85 period, the article centered on ported that Nigel Cooper, former role of Andy Norman, the

tal Palace, Girvan was reported as

Girvan alleged that Norman athletes had been tested at a m then arranged for a spare urine in Birmingham later that year, sample to be placed in a cubicle

The BAAB-AAA statement s where samples were collected. "I had beard there was a clean urine sample available if it was needed. And there was one," The Times

Connor, supported Girvan's allegations. "I know an American shotputter who told me that Andy

knows what is going on. But if they make a fuss, they get no selections, no foreign trips."

Norman categorically denied the allegations against him. "It is ridiculous," he told The Times. "Girvan is a weird one from years ago. It is a load of publish It did not happen."

load of rubbish. It did not happen."
The Times also reported that three unidentified doctors had ad-

international bodies. The BAAB-AAA statement said claims, the most serious to hit Brit-ish athletics in recent years.

On Wednesday, the newspaper

on the Times "to substantiate their accusations." It said that since On Wednesday, the newspaper accusations." It said that since reported that one of the country's three officials named in the reports top track officials subverted drug were planning legal actions against testing at a major meet by switch—the paper, it could not respond to

some of the allegations.

Tuesday's first article had regeneral secretary of the BAAB, said he had acceded to a last-minute BAAB's promotions officer.

The paper quoted former British hammer thrower Martin Girvan, cials that drug tests be waived in an cials that drug tests be waived in an who won two Commonwealth international match at Crystal Pal-Games silver medals, as saying that ace in June, 1982. A similar agreein 1984 he wanted to test his suspi-cions about drug-testing. When se-lected for testing at a meet at Crys-match at Costord in March, 1983. Cooper was also alleged to have saying he told Norman the results handed back drug testing samples would "be embarrassing." handed back drug testing samples to Soviet team officials after their athletes had been tested at a meet

rict ted op-ind

The BAAB-AAA statement said officials "regretted very much the evidence produced to the newspaper by ... Nigel Cooper and have since verified the actions he said he took. quoted Girvan as saying.

Another British athlete, national his fellow senior officers at the time, triple jump record-holder Keith and the BAAB are saddened that a have acted in this way."

It added that allegations of an [Norman] arranged for another of-ficial to urinate in a bottle for him," team at Cosford were "entirely un-Connor was quoted as saying, "I true — testing did take place and knew it was going on, everyone we have the report."

## No Timetable in Offing For Baseball Expansion

By Richard Justice

WASHINGTON — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, repeating statements he made last week in Dallas, Tuesday told a 14-

will be his last. He says he came to that conclusion

after enduring another uncertain offseason, one in

which he was waived by Seartle and remained un-

signed until he joined Portland just after training

camp began. It is, in a sense, a reunion for Lucas,

who helped lead the Trail Blazers to the championship in 1978. All told, he has played for eight teams, including St. Louis and Kentucky of the ABA.

"I just don't want to do this anymore," he said.

At a time when "farewell tours" have become

"I didn't like not knowing where I'd be playing.

the vogue, Lucas isn't expecting much in terms of

glowing testimonials and gifts on his last go-round.

As an enforcer, he never endeared himself to

opposing players and fans. In fact, Lucas says he's probably in for a lot of "letter bombs, knives and

rocks" as he makes his final appearances.

"I was a rotten dude," he said.

Plus, I wanted to go out my way."

sport is committed to adding teams

Ueberroth told the senators that

Vashington Past Service

baseball is considering a wide range of options, including interleague play, league realignment and adding member Senate task force interested in major league expansion the

## but there is no timetable.

as many as six teams over a 10-year span. But in a 70-minute meeting and a news conference afterward. Ueberroth made no promises about when franchises would be awarded or even when a decision on adding teams might be made. . . . . 'Enforcer' Makes a Farewell Swing

Ueberroth said, "We talked about all kinds of scenarios, but ... there is no timetable. Really, the only difbail is now talking how and when and not whether or not we should have expansion. Not one owner has

said he's against expansion." Ueberroth backed off statements made at the winter meetings that expansion is a secondary issue until negotiation of new television and labor contracts, both of which expire after the 1989 season. Instead, he said that those issues would have no impact on expansion and that baseball would add teams as candidate cities meet criteria established three years ago.

Until last week, Ueberroth consistently had challenged teams to meet the criteria - a baseball-only stadium and local ownership are the top two guidelines - before even asking about expansion. He re-turned to that argument Tuesday, saying "Everything else is a non-

The senators asked Ueberroth to push basebail's 26 owners for a timetable, and Ueberroth said candidate cities should meet the criteria, then push for a timetable.

"We're going to be flexible on them," Ueberroth said, "but they're our guidelines. When you see four or five cities meeting the guidelines, you'll see expansion."
Said Senator Lawton Chiles, the Florida Democrat: "Many of us were disappointed he didn't give us a definite date.... We tried to make it clear that if there were a date, he'd find cities would be fighting to meet the criteria."

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Maurice Lucas, self-described "rotten dude," finds ways to cover the ball and his man.

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**Football** 

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26 286 ILT 91 1
29 315 10.9 40 0
34 257 10.5 27 9 0 Lewis, Minn. 1 Sikahema, St.L. 0 Mandley, Det. 9 McKinnon, Chl. 11.3

11.0 White, Phi 11.0 Dejeman, Micro 9.0 Taylor, Giants

## Hockey

765 kg --14 7 23 12 152 48

12 14 2 26 101 112 10 17 4 24 102 114 7 20 4 18 113 152 **NHL Standings** TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Vencturer 1 1 9 9—2

Martiard 0 1 1 8—2

Woodley (2), LeBianc (3): Evoson (2), Bobych (7), Septs as goal: Vancouver (an Llut) 88-5-24: Hartiard (an Coprice) 11-13-8-3-4 WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division Torosto
Courinoii 2 (17), innocok (4), Frycer (10),
Olcavk (122); Hunter (11), Christian (14),
Gartner (18), Shots on goal: Washinston (on CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Prissuren

Crossman (d), Mellonby (8), Hulliman (2),
Howe (4), Craven (10); Currerworth 2 (15),
Saets on seal: Philodelphia (on Meloche) 713-6—26; Philodelphia (on Meloche) 7-

## National Basketball Association Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

LA, Lokers 3 15 -167 10 TUESDAY'S RESULTS Sen Astonio 23 28 24 24-78
New Jonsey 20 19 29 25-184
Colemon 7-10 8-11 22, Gminaki 5-15 9-10 19;
Brickowski 9-18 11-72 29, Dowkins 6-15 6-1 8;
Repounds: Sen Antonio 65 (Brickowski 15),
New Jersey 39 (Comesys 13), Assists: Sen

Additionable 20 27 3 22-102 New York 27 3 1 42-47 Per 27 3 1 42-47 Pressey 8-125-1925, Breuer 9-15-2-520; Jockson 7-13 8-11 32, Carlowight 7-11 3-4 P. Rebounds; Alfresubted (Britan 14), New York 55 (Walker 10), Assista: Aliwookee 28 (Pressented Pressented Pressent say 13), New York 25 (Jackson 10).

## European Soccer

#### Quarterfinal Draw

sday's draw for the quarterfi the European club soccer tournaments (fir ies Morch 2, 1994, return les March 16);

CHAMPIONS CUP ern Munich vs. Real Modrid Jeaux vs. Eindhoven ua Bucharest vs. Glasgow R Jiga vs. Anderlechi

CUP WINNERS' CUP Young Boys Bern vs. Alox Morseille vs. Rovoniemi HEFA CUP

1766 CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS

Group 4 Turkey 2 Yugoslovia 3 Flact paints: England 11, Yug Northern (reland 3 Turkey 2

Greece 8, Natherlands I

## **World Cup Skiing**

4 Armin Bittner, West Germany, 5271-

11. Florian Back, West Germony, 52,44-51,79—1:47,42 and Green Benedik, Yugozio-via, 52,12-55,31—1:47,43

1:47.43 14. Tetsuvo Okobe, Japon, 53.63-54.45-15. Christian Galdel, France, 5424-54.57-MEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS

1. Alperto Tombo, Italy. 100 points
2. Pirmin Zurbriogen, Switzarland. 59
3. Rudolf Nierlich, Austria, 40
4. Rob Boyd, Conodo, 36
5. Joel Gospoz, Switzerland. 30
6. Tomatal Adabase. 4. Doniel Mohrer, Switzerland, 27 7. Michael Moir, Hely, and Frank Warndi. Germany, 26 meler, West Germ St. Louis 0 1 1 0-2
N.Y. Islanders 2 0 6 0-2
Turnbull (2), Rapion (5); Makela 2 (16),
Shalts as goal; St. Louis (on Smith) 5-8-0-22;
New York (on Millian) 11-12-61-32. 10. Hans Pieren, Switzerland; Jones Nils-son, Sweden; Bojan Krizal, Yugoslavia, and

## Basketball

Ariente 29 26 25 18—93
Wikins 14-264-6,34, Bertie 5-107-4 17; Stjeensvick 6-13 13-12 24. Tiacele 4-11 6-7 28, Rebounds: Indiana 52 (Stiannavich 13), Asiente 6 (Wilkins, Koncak 11), Asiests: Indiana 24 (Flernjing 11), Aliente 29 (Rivers 8).
Deltes 25 26 25 72—93
Clevisiend 28 29 43 4—104
Daugherty 4-23-3-27, Ehlo 7-14-4-28; Horser

Dougherty 4-29-3-3 27, Ehlo 7-14-4-29: Horser 10-16 1-1 21, Aguirre 7-22-5-20, Rebounds; Dollos 99 (Donoldson 12), Cleveland 61 (Ehlo 14), Assishs: Dollos 20 (Aguirre, Horser, Blockman 4), Cleveland 22 (Ks. Jahmson 6), Chicage 34: 29-34-8-323 Defroit 31 30-23-31 12-127 Laimbeer 12-30-4-29, Domitey 4-9 14-19-27; Jerdon 12-36-13-16-39, Passan 11-18-8-0-22, Reboonds: Chicage 50 (Dolley 17), Defroit 63 ((Ashorn 14), Assists: Chicage 26 (Jordan 12), Defroit 61 (Donline 71).

LA Letters 27 32 72 14-4 Scott 13-22 4-531, Gewen 9-15 4-7 22; Nor 13-19 1-2 27, Edwards 7-13 1-4 15, Mumphries 1-115, Rebounds; Phoenix 22 (Edwards 9), L Angeles 39 (Green 14), Assists; Phoenix (Harnocak 8), Los Angeles 33 (Ed.Johns

Sacramente 18 36 34 36—178
Thorse 14-19-3-531, Theus 16-197-627; Dalley 7-196-9/35, Benilamint 9-13-1-519, Woodson 8-15-2-19. Rebeated: Los Angeles 67 (Cape 11), Socramento 68 (Thomasson 13), Assists: Los Angeles 23 (Drew 7), Sacramento 48 (Theus 13). Kersey 16-15 4-4 34, Drexier 9-16 5-9 23

## niet 9-19 4-6 22, Ellis 10-24 1-2 21, Re-s: Seattle 54 (McDoniet, Polynics 8), and 39 (Kersey 12), Assists: Seattle 22 Illan 7), Portland 29 (Parter 12), U.S. College Results

American U. 7L George Washington 63 Geneseo St. 91, Rochester Tech 71 NYU 91, Yeshiva 43 SOUTH Florido Tech 87, Florier 75

Die Dominion EL, Long Island U. 66 Southern Mississippi 88, Clemson 85 mmonwealth 74, Tenn.-Che Forest 89, Compbell 63 Ball St. 61, Siena Heights 42 Indiana 102, Eastern Kentucky 75

#### Transition

American League
CLEVELAND—Assigned Darrel Akerteids
and Dan Gordon, nitchers, to Colorado
Springs of the Pacific Coast League. KANSAS CITY-Relea MINNESOTA—Named Doone Gustavsor renover of its Orlando offiliate in the Florida

Notional League EMICAGO—Signed Vance Low, Intilelaer. LOS ANGELES—Signed Mike Davis. out-letter, to a two-year contract. PITTSBURGH-Named Jay Ward manus or of Salem of the Carolina League. ST. LOUIS—Amounced that Jim Toome essistant to the general manager, will retire

BASKETBALL National Suskernal. L. National Suskernal Association
LEAGUE—Fined Islah Thomas of Defrait
Suskernal Suske Saurday. Fined William Bedierd, Raiph Law-is, Ron Moore, Chuck Neviti, Dennis Rodman and Jahn Sales 500 each for leaving the Delroit benick during the Incident. ATLANTA—Traded the rights to Ken Barlow, forward, to Golden State for Chris Was GOLDEN STATE-Claimed Tony White

mational Pootbath League
Mianai—Refensed Von Tiffin, signericks
Re-signed Fred Banks, wide receiver, Placa
Signe Blackwood, safety, on injured reserve,
PHILADELPHIA—Signed Mike Kelley, ollensive lingman.
HOCKEY
National Hockey 1

Notional Hockey League
N.Y. RANGERS—Recalled Norm MacJver,
defensemen, from Colorado of the laterna-tional Hockey League.
VANCOUVER—Recolled Jim Sandlak, for-VARICULVER—Recoiled Jim Sandlak, for word, from Fredericton of the American Hockey League, and Dan Woodley, center, from Film of the International Hockey League. Sent Jeff Rohilock and David Bruce,

COLLEGE refirement of Dennis Rooms, football cooch, NORTH ALABAMA—Named Babbu bits.

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### **ART BUCHWALD**

## The Plowshare Treaty

the Magnificent met on the top of the mountain in a heavily guarded white tent. "I am here," said Mikhail, "to

turn my medium-sized swords into medium-sized plowshares."

Ronald the Lionhearted said. We are willing to turn our medium-sized swords into plowshares also. But how do we know you won't cheat on us?" "Cheating is

foreign to us," Ronald.

"I cannot take Buchwald your word for it, because every time we agree to turn our swords into plowshares you turn your plowshares into long-range offensive weapons."

Mikhail the Magnificent said, "And what about your multi-headed spears that can be hurled over the walls of our forts?" "The spears are defensive weap-

ons, and once we perfect them we will share them with you," Ronald

spears, but you can't have both."

to another subject. If we turn our medium swords into plowshares. we insist that you reduce your conventional cavalry by half."

be put on the table, but we will not thing I want with them. What right give up the cavalry until we are do you have to tell me who I can certain your plowshares are not chain up in my stockades? If you

his teeth. "I will open my plow- make swords into plowshares."

#### Letters on Convict Ship Sold The Associated Press

sailor aboard the Sirius, the first this paper."
ship of convicts sent from Britain Mikhail said suspiciously, "Why to Australia in 1788, was auctioned are you so anxious to conclude a for £105,600 (about \$193,250) treaty?" Tuesday. They were bought by the Mitchell Library, the state library Flynn and I know what medium-of New South Wales, Sotheby's sized swords can do to human be-

WASHINGTON — Ronald share sites to verification only if you do the same."

Mikhail the Magnificent was skeptical. "How can we be assured you don't want to sneak in on a

Trojan horse?"
Ronald laughed, "We have no intention of attacking you. Mikhail. Our only desire is to force you to stop stockpiling swords."

"What do you have to fear? We both have enough long-range swords to cut up every man, woman and child in the countryside," said Mikhail. "The only reason we have swords is to deter aggression."

Ronald the Lionhearted then spoke. "I would like to know what we plan to do with all the plowshares that are going to be made from the swords we destroy." "Can't we sell them to the client

states we support?" Mikhail suggested. "No, because if we sell them

plowshares they will only turn them back into swords," Ronald "You could take all the plowshares and dump them into the

Ronald agreed, "We will only do

this if your soldiers get out of Mac-"I am not a fool," Mikhail de-clared, "You can have peace of never withdraw from Macedonia

until your fighters leave the desert of Zin. Ronald said, "If we turn our Ronald said, "Which brings me swords into plowshares, will you free the captured slaves you are

holding in your dungeons back Mikhail replied, "They're my Mikhail replied, "Everything can captured slaves and I can do any-

musi know, the only people I have Ronald the Lionhearted gritted enslaved are those with the skills to

Ronald lowered his voice, "Don't get mad, I'm just making suggestions. Let's get back to disar-LONDON — A collection of 17 mament, if you agree to eliminate letters, most of them written by a your medium-sized swords, sign

Ronald replied, "I knew Errol

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## The Mysteries of 'Lightning Calculators'

By Michael Kernan

WASHINGTON — Regal in her sari, Shakuntala Devi stood before an audience at George Washington University. her hands clasped like a singer's. The music that came out, however, was numbers.

The cube of 121? "One seven seven one five six one," she replied instantly. Someone asked if she could

handle decimals and wanted her to find the cube root of 12812.904. That, she said without hesitation, is the third power of 23.4. But this was child's play for the

plump, 50ish Devi, one of the world's most celebrated calculating prodigies. She made the Guinness Book of Records a few years ago by multiplying two 13-digit numbers in 28 seconds. Everyone is fascinated by

"tightning calculators," "human computers" and idiots savants who, at an age when most children are barely aware they're alive, can do astonishing, almost miraculous things in one field but who remain ordinary, or even subnormal, in everything else.

Many of them turn up in music and math (also chess), disciplines that resemble each other in their architectural qualities.

The musicians are the most famous: little Mozart composing symphonies in the attic in his paamas; Menuhin and Chopin giving concerts in knee pants. Much rarer are the prodigy artists like Nadia, an autistic girl who at kindergarten age was drawing with the sophisticated skill of a graduate art student.

The gift seems to appear earliest in the math prodigies, often before they have any inkling that there is such a thing as mathemat-

For all the fascination of the

phenomenon, remarkably little has been written on it. The Institute of Noetic Sciences held a two-day conference here recently on "The Greater Self: New Fronwas founded 14 years ago by the astronaut Edgar Mitchell to explore the nature of control of the control of the nature of and the innumerable, subtle con- you consider the speed - Willem

nections between mind and body. Klein of Holland extracted the 73d root of a 500-digit number in under three minutes—it's hard to with numbers. habitually factor One feature of the conference was a demonstration by Hans Eberstark, an engaging genius who has memorized pi to 11,944

And what about those people week for any date within thousands of years, yet who spend their lives in mental institutions. diagnosed as retarded, and couldn't possibly have memorized a formula?

Numbers prodigies cover a vast panorama of talent, ranging from John and Michael, the much-televised twins with IQs of 60 who could quote prime numbers 20 digits long, to the mathematicians John von Neumann and Karl père and Alexander Aitken, linguist, composer, violinist, poet and an instant calculator of the first order.

And nearly all of these people do have methods, though some wouldn't use the word. Rather, they would say they are in love with numbers, they play with them day and night, they delight in the myriad ways numbers re- last digit of the root." late to each other, create harmo-

Many calculators, as part of believe there is time for any tech-nique.

any large figure they see. Thus, at a moment's notice they can dismantle a number like a toy, into who can tell you the day of the more workable bits. Some memorize the multiplication tables up to 100 and beyond. A few memo-

rize logarithm tables.

Doubtless all calculators who are conscious of how they operate use shortcuts familiar to the rest of us but perhaps more boidly -and quickly. Aitken was asked once by his children to multiply 123456789 by 987654321. "I saw in a flash that 987654321

by 81 equals 80,000,000,001, and so I multiplied 123456789 by this. Gauss, the scientist Andre Am- a simple matter, and divided the answer by 81," he said. The answer was 121932631112-635269. He had it in about 30

seconds. There are all sorts of tricks. Cube roots are a favorite with performing calculators because, Smith writes, they're easier,

unambiguously determines the But what about those, the ones like Devi, who say the answers lives."

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"since the last digit of the power

just pop up in their heads? What about the retarded ones, such as the mental hospital inmate in Utica. New York, who could instantly give days of the week for any date but not much else?

Smith has a fascinating answer. Maybe this extraordinary ability is like language. All of us, even the near-illiterate, have unconsciously absorbed an amazingly complex set of rules in speaking our native tongues. The subileties of grammar take years to master in a second language, yet children weave their way through these nuances without a thought.

Smith suggests that our unconscious facility with language is related to the math prodigy's facility with numbers, for numbers are like a language which is the prodigy's native tongue but is for the rest of us a second language.

That's still not enough to explain all the strange and beautiful things that go on in the minds of mathematical prodigies. These are special people, set

apart in ways we don't always notice. Their lives are different. too. Devi was born when her father was 61 and her mother 15. At 3, she began touring with her father's magic show, a spinoff from the circus. When he was sick she would do

his card tricks, but instead of prearranging and false-shuffling, she would memorize all 52 cards in order. At age 5 she watched her uncle working out a cube root problem for his amusement. She told him the answer as soon as she saw the problem.

Some prodigies were widely celebrated and respected, some were used like trick dogs, some lived and died in obscurity, local characters who could calculate in their head whatever fantastic problem you could devise. A few, notably the artist Nadia and the famous twins, John and Michael, were "cured" of their gift by therapy in the name of convention and social acceptability. The twins have graduated from their mental institution to a halfway house, but the neurologist-author Oliver Sacks observed that "they seem to have lost their strange numerical power, and with this the chief joy and sense of their **PEOPLE** 

American Becomes Head Of Orchestra in Poland

When Gilbert Levine conducted the Krakow Philharmonic in Male ier's Third Symphony last week end, he was taking over as the first American to serve as music director of a symphony orchestra in an East bloc country. The 39-year-old conunat this orchestra and the cultural community made a decision on artistic grounds and I think on that basis it's important."

Sir Isaiah Berlin, the British intellectual, historian and philosopher, was named the first winner of the \$200,000 Agnelli internationals Prize for Ethics. He was cited for humanistic vision of liberalism and for his four essays on liberty The biennial prize was established this year in memory of the lange Senator Giovanni Agnelli, of the Fiat automobile dynasty. · . . []

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Australia's best-known Aborigi nal poet, Kath Walker, has chans her name legally to an Aborigina name to protest what she called 204, years of humiliation and brutality. The 68-year-old poet is now Ood-geroo Noomecal. She urged Aborigines to renounce English names to protest Australia's bicentenary celebrations marking the arrival of a British fleet in Sydney to found a penal colony.

A 6-month-old American bald eagle has been found in Ireland, emaciated after apparently flying the Atlantic. Rangers say the bird now recovering on a diet of venisor, and pigeous, is the first bald eagle ever captured in Europe. Falconer Pat O'Connell said it may have been carried across the Atlantic by very strong westerly winds.

President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy sent roses to Augusta; Maine, to help celebrate the 90th birthday of Margaret Chase Smith, who adopted the flower as her sym-bol. Smith, a Republican, was the first woman elected to both houses, of Congress. Edmund S. Muskie the former Democrat governor and senator, and other Maine political leaders showed up at a reception to praise Smith, who quipped: "Tm wonderful I know it... It's been a little hard to take and still keep my feet on the ground."

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places and speaks at least two

lozen languages. He had the audience call out 50

digits, which were copied on a

screen behind him. When he recit-

ed them, going slowly and me-thodically, he left out a chunk of

10 but soon recovered and got

them right. It was clear he was

using a memory system, and later

he explained that he translates

each digit into a sound, then

works these homemade syllables

He was introduced by his

friend Steven B. Smith, himself a

numbers whiz, who has written

probably the best book ever on The Great Mental Calculators."

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